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COURT, LEAGUE? Fire Ends Mine Rescue; 93 Lost Kills Butcher; Taken During SAYS SHIPSTEAD

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Shipstead Gives Warning,

ator Shipstead gave warning in his speech to those whom he "the associated ax grinders." revalent, he said, in Washington ctive elsewhere. "But," he added, hem telegraph senators, let them their chorus of impatient abuse al and printed—let them resort ry variety of intimidation in to deflect the senate from its they still shall not obstruct it in il and searching inquiry and afore it acquiesces in any policy involves international contrac

ly referred—that the senate \$10,000 from its contingent fund ale its committee on foreign reons to prepare an index and abact of all correspondence and memo-da in the state department bearing the world court proposition and the sty of Versailles.

sn't Mind Delay. work of assembling this data the senate's world court de-for a few weeks—well, no harm be done, he declared, for the and gotten along well enough without the United States. in his opinion, was better present background of "un-negotiations and conversaleague of nations by reprefinal executive recommenda-

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nois Senator Speaks. McKinley [Rep., III.] fol-Minnesotan in a brief speech he declared that neither our Doctrine nor our Philippine ate had got us into trouble

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL. City council to carry Chicago's but tle for home rule to legislature as result of state's rejection of the \$6,000,-

000 Calumet harbor project. Page 1. lalks of 'Illegal' and William Fuchs, north side butcher murdered; luck leads one of Drake hotel theft heroes to capture of escap ing man, who admits killing. Page 1 Flag of Greece over Blackstone hotel n honor of Prince Paul's visit arouses

> Labor official and Mutual Aid society leader kidnaped; first is slugged and released; other is robbed and left hand-

Fred Lundin makes eloquent appeal t meeting of state pay rollers for \$1,000,000 defense fund for Gov. Small.

control of milk regulation, council gives Dr. Bundesen assistance of new County Democratic convention today expected to demand home rule, in-peachment of Gov. Small, and model.

cation of dry act. Page 2. Henry A. Blair deplores traction action delay since 1924, says legislature can't act until 1927; blames politics; workers were ordered from the mine. for terminable permits. Page 3. Ed Boyle, state mine inspector, said

He for "Spirit of '76" attitude. Page S. down into the mine today for exami-Gennas will leave for Italy soon, nation. while Spingolas will stay in Chicago; tention was that the world bury Henry Spingola today. Page 3. Shepherd wins fight to probate Mc | ed located in a group on the sixteenth

lion goes on; see ten year fight. Page 5. It was stated that the bottom of the ower," he said, "to enforce one of the court by war is he league of nations by the court by war is he league of nations by the cot the covenant.

We have a clear program for the national court of the covenant of the covena

DOMESTIC. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen o ask wage increase.

Page 1. fire extinguishers in Wilburton being used in fighting the fiames. to ask wage increase. Page 3.

Lady Cynthia Mosley, titled British

Lelter of Chicago, arrives in New Page 9. Village posse at Hadley, Mich. routs gang of bank bandits. Page 10.

WASHINGTON. Senator Shipstead [F.-L., Minn.] launches attack on world court in sen-Lowden in coop confere

says salvation of nation control of crop surplus. Naval appropriation bill advises de laying dirigible plans until proposed equipment were summer laying the laying carloads of the original proposed equipment were summer laying the laying carloads of the original proposed equipment were summer laying the laying t

FOREIGN. Cold weather grips Europe,

situation in fight to avert levy on cap-ital and relentless enforcement of gen-eral taxation by Socialists; Doumer threatens to quit; franc sinks. Page 4. Pershing's policy in Arica wins vic-

King of Jugo-Slavia ann King of Jugo-Slavia announces his country intends to settle debt to United States as Jugo-Slav mission arrives in Page 7. Washington.

SPORTS. Bob Gardner elected captain of Purdue defeats Ohio State; 29 to 22. foreign governments and C. A. A. defeats Northwestern swim-Plan to dedicate Soldiers' field wins

that "what we know now is Davis approval to send Army-Navy game west. Mixe Sexton reflected president of Minor Leagues' Baseball asso associa-Bage 19. Ohio State offers Swede Oberlander job as assistant grid coach. Page 19. James A. Farley, head of New York

ring commission, here, discusses b.x. ers and boxing. Page 19. M. Carpentier arrives in New York, talking real Americanese. Page 19. Avendale playground names team of 47 for Tribune Ice Derbies. Page 21.

EDITORIALS. ar nations nor would our entry world court.

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MARKETS.

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Wheat continues under pressure and close is lower. Corn also off. Page 23.

Development of installment buying natural, Leech says.

Page 26.

Millions given owners of stocks in aplitups and extra dividends. Page 27.

Greece is now a republic. Page L All Hope Is Abandoned for Others.

Wilburton, Okla., Jan. 14, 2 a. m .--(A)-All hope for any of the ninety-Page 1. three miners entombed in the Degnan-Fearing state board would usurp McConnell mine near here in an explosion yesterday were abandoned early today. Sixty-five bodies had been Page 2. located at midnight. Six of the bodies had been brought

> to the surface. One was of John Evans, white, pit boss. Fire started on the fourteenth level shortly before midnight and all rescue

Pacifism and patriotism become live that it was apparent that the explossue as council censures McAndrew sion was caused by gas. He will go

Nineteen Bodies in Group. Nineteen of the bodies were report

Clintock will, but battle for the mil- level, the bottom of the mine. Keep out of world court. Schwab shaft had been cleared of debris and

Inventory of Max Pam estate shows said. The flames are 1,800 feet below the turther assumption that the path have been 'illegal.'

many governments in the 'city hall cold to W. R. Dawes' plan the world have started 'ill for treasury watchdog.

Page 13. Workers who came to the surface said. The flames are 1,800 feet below the earth's surface. Fire trucks were called to the scene from Wilburton, three miles away, but it was found that the combined hose reached only 1,000 feet. Obituaries, death notices. Page 16. A fire helmet crew was or

early today and an attempt is expected to be made for the gas mask men to Other Mines Send Help.

All other mines in the Wilburton field closed down soon after the explosion and their crews were rushed

to aid in the rescue work. Trained rescue crews from Krebs, McAlester, Hartshorne and Halleyville offered their assistance.

Austin Parks, sheriff of Latime in sen-county, immediately assumed the task Page 1. of enforcing order. The shaft of the speech mine was roped off by his deputies and ends on none but persons engaged in rescue Page 6. work was allowed to approach it. equipment were summoned from all

National Guard and three carloads of National guardsmen arrived last night.

CONVICT WINS NATIONAL SAFETY SLOGAN CONTEST

has won the national contest conducted by the National Safety council for sug gestions to be used in a poster cam paign for safety, according to an an nouncement yesterday. His suggestion was the slogan "Play Safe."

The victor is known only as prisoner No. 76180. Eleven other prize winners were selected by the judges.

THE WEATHER.

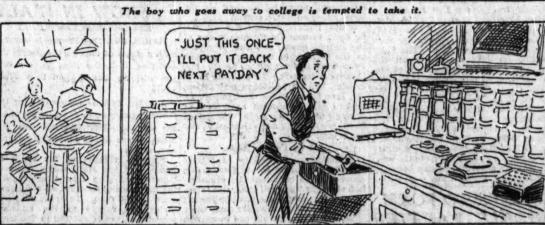
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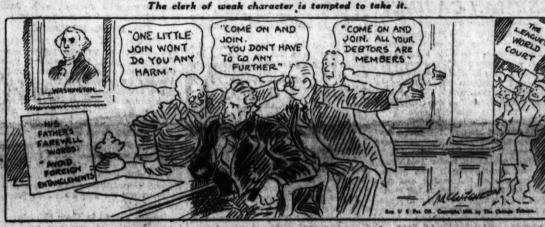
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

THE FIRST STEP





The clerk of weak character is tempted to take it.



And today the nation is being sempted to take it.

Prince Goes; Unfurl Greek Flag for Him

(Picture on back page.)
Display of the Greek flag from of Prince Paul of Greece, who has been guest of the hotel for several days, aused a flurry of comment yesterday Greece is now a republic, it was nal colors for a member of her former royal house was considered un-

that Greek Consul General De Posta in Chicago did not tender an official relcome to the prince here.
Incidentally, the flag was inadver-

tently flown with the canton at the ottom. This at sea is a signal of Hotel Manager Explains.

Jack Denman, manager of the Black-stone, said the flag had been hoisted on the suggestion of Ira Nelson Mor-ris, former United States envoy to Sweden and a friend of Prince Paul. Mr. Morris, who entertained in hono of the prince several days ago, and has been a frequent visitor in the royal suite, could not be located last light. Consul General De Posta de-

Gossip about the flag came as Prin Paul left the city temporarily. Gathering his numerous attendants and his flock of trunks the prince departed at 5:20 yesterday afternoon to fill sev-eral social engagements in New York. He announced he would return here Tuesday for a further visit of ten days. Guest of Butler Tonight.

In New York the prince will be the dinner guest tonight of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and tomorrow night the dinner guest of Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of former President Rossevelt. On Sunday he will be given a reception by Lady Landeberg and later he will be the guest of Bishop Manning. In New York the prince will be the

Building Is Destroyed by \$50,000 Fire in Varnish

Fire caused by spontaneous combus-tion in varnish stored in the basement of a two story brick building at 900 Blackhawk street last night spread so rapidly that firemen were unable to save the structure. The J. C. Moringer Greenhouse Supply company of cupied the building. Firemen estimated the loss to the building and contents at \$50,000.

MRS. JACOB BAUR, Two Kidnaped; West Twenty second street, said he tried the left turn to attract the policeman's attention, as the passenger lead displayed a ravelyer. FOR CONGRESS One Slugged;

Volstead act. Mrs. Jacob Baur, business woman, yesterday announced her candidacy for congress in the Ninth Mrs. Baur will oppose Congressma

Fred A. Britten in the Republican primarles next April. Petitions for Mrs. Baur have been printed and will be in circulation in a day or two. Mrs. Baur, her friends say, plans an energetic campaign against Mr. Britten, who was absent when the roll was called on the Volstead act. Particular nterest was expressed yesterday over the fact that women in congress are taking a more decided stand against prohibition as a result of the nation's six year experiment with the prohi

TWO COYOTES KILLED WITHIN LIMITS OF CITY

(Picture on back page.)
Two coyotes were killed in Ch

the city when employes of the American Car and Foundry company, 2417 South Paulina street, killed a large ani-South Paulina street, killed a large animal in the company's yards. Alfred Jacobson, a yardmaster, knocked it over with a crowbar after the animal had been driven into close quarters.

A. A. Brandt, a taxidermist at 5924 Wentworth avenue, shot the other coyote while hunting rabbits near Stony Island avenue and 95th street.

\$10,000 000 IN CASH

A wonderful new offer open to everybody

See Next Sunday's Tribune

(Picture on back page.) Two men, one a labor union offici the other a treasurer of a mutual aid society, were kidnaped last night. Both were maltreated, taken for a ride and finally released.

Earl McDowell, 25, 4857 Kenmore avenue, a member of the executive board of the Tile Setters union, local board of the Tile Setters union, local regulation of the anthracite industry board of the Tile Setters union, local regulation of the state anthracite tax and repeal of the state anthracite tax and repeal of the state anthracite tax and repeal of the state anthracite tax and inserting to dominate a nomination for placed before the Pennsylvania legislates as president of the union.

Arvey of the Mth ward, that wants and continually being demanded and collected from Chicago and Cook county, that the home rule permitted

Several shots were fired by three men who slugged McDowell, in efforts to intimidate his friends and prevent them from following the kidnaper Shortly after midnight McDowell was released by his captors at the Grand avenue L station. He had been

beaten and one arm was dislocated. Meanwhile the nomination had been continued at the hall and Jack Horan

Handcuffs were sawed from another man kidnaped at 2934 West Washington boulevard, by Lieut. Nicholas Mongrieg of the Cicero police. Frank Bender, 4611 Champlain avenue, treasurer for the Mutual Aid and Benefit association at that address, was held up and forced into an automobile by three men.

According to Bender, the men then placed handcuffs on his wrists and he was driven to 25th street and Cicero avenue, Cicero. There he was thrown from the machine. Bonds valued at \$500 and \$490 belonging to the association were stolen by the trio, according to Bender. Report of his loss was made to the Warren avenue police.

Clear Weather in Sumatra; Scientists Await Eclipse BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 14.—[Thurday.]—(P)—Glorious clear weather dahered in today (Thursday) at Bercolen, Sumatra, near where the American astronomers of the naval observant of Swarthmore and All gheny colleges and Harvard universit have assembled to view the total colleges of the sun.

Taxi Flight HIT; NAME CITY

THE CRIMINAL COURT. James Sulino and Andrew Capo, man-laughter, 1 year to life each, by Judge Emanuel Eller. Frank Hicketts, murder jury fixes penalty at 14 years.

(Pictures on back page.) William Fuchs, 50, owner of a gro- Democrats Move to cery store and butcher shop at 3535 North Racine avenue, was killed last night by a robber, who was captured an hour later and who confessed.

The prisoner said his name was Everett Lee, formerly a barber, restdent of a West Madison street hotel. Luck Leads to Capture. Lincoln Park Policeman Charles Klefer, one of the heroes of the cap against downstate political interferture of the Drake hotel bandits, made ence with local self-government sprang the arrest. He was aided by chance into flame yesterday with the followand a shrewd guess, and due to a taxl ing moves

Lee later was identified by the widow.
Otto Nefzer, nephew of the slain man. him by William Goessler, a city fire- met industrial harbor. Lynn was a customer in the shop

when the bandit entered. At the display of a revolver Lynn ran out the Small government to seize other

with the robber, as the shooting was Dr. Bundesen. done while they were on the sidewalk, where Nefzer found his uncle, wounded in the right temple and the right lung. Mrs. Fuchs saw the robber

d in the right temple and the right tung. Mrs. Fuchs saw the robber clared the time ripe for an organized movement on Springfield with a view to demanding non-interference with fired at the fleeing man. Lee's coat purely local affairs. later revealed a bullet had passed

McBride, a mail wagon driver for the Belmont postal station, saw the fleeing man was hatless. Meeting Policeman Klefer at Irving Park boulevard and Sheridan road, a mile form the Belmont postal station, saw the fleeing man was hatless. Meeting Policeman Klefer at Irving Park boulevard and Sheridan road, a mile from the scene of the shooting, he told of the fleeing killer.

Later a Premier cab driver sought to make a left turn at that corner. The policeman, halting the cab, looked inside and saw a bare headed man with blood on his face. Inside the cab was a revolver.

The cab driver, S. J. Manner, 3011 definite, affirmative program

Other Robbed shop. He always had two, he said, so

BILLS PROPOSE STATE CONTROL OF ANTHRACITE

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 13.—(F)— Measures providing for control and

public service commission as a public that been taken away and the last assembly took from the sanitary district were Gov. Pinchot's methods. The other two bills were sponsored by members of the senate.

One would do away with the present the last time in 1925, which is contained at the hall and Jack not and Jack Leonard were chosen to oppose each other for president.

McDowell told the police that he had contemplated nominating Nat Albert, a friend, for the office, and that others opposed to his move had him kidnaped by Senator P. F. Joyce of the Wilkestarre district.

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Gibbons

Floyd Gibbons, famous foreign correspondent of The Tribune, whose radio talks over W-G-N have at-tracted enthusiastic audi-ences, will write his thrilling experiences into a series of articles for the readers of this newspaper.

No reader of The Trib-une should miss these first hand, adventure stories of a globe trotting news gath-

The first of Mr. Gibbons' stories will appear in to-morrow's Tribune.

Chicago's smouldering resentment driver's clever idea and information 1.—The city council adopted a reso

HEALTH BOARD

Unseat Small.

Arousing Home Rule

and by James Lynn, 1210 Addisor which the son of Gov. Small rolds street. Lee's overcoat also contained authority over Chicago drainage lands a bullet hole, due to a shot fired at and a state bureau controls the Celu-2.-Mayor Dever, in order to frus trate a possible attempt of the

reins of Chicago government particu-Butcher Killed on Sidewalk. larly affecting the public health, ap-3.-Chicago aldermen, spec the home rule resolution, de-

4.-Col. A. A. Sprague, con

which to approach the next legisle-

liceman's attention, as the passenger had displayed a revolver.

At the Town Hall station Lee confessed to Capt. Luke Garrick, adding that he left two caps behind at the public hearings to obtain the views and snatched from Chicago by certain downstate politicians," and report to the council before the summer vaca-tion on recommendations for further

The regulatory measures designed to place hard coal mining under the state more. The right to regulate

the climax is reached with this and department "now withholding a mit for the construction of a had in Lake Calumet despite the appropriate of the federal government of

"This subject is constantly coming up in some form," said Aid. Arvay, in speaking to the resolution. "Only recently the Supreme court held that city has no right to regulate gats crossings or car headlights. Almost every act of the city and the sanitary district must be reviewed by department heads in Springfield.

Definite Program Sought.

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"This is an effort to get into concrete form our expression and our situation. We want a program with which to proceed to Springfield and make a strong fight for Chicago. A few days ago, in Springfield, one man, in charge of a division of a department, vetoed with one word and very little explanation a project which is had taken the city council months to investigate and pass upon. Whether this was done in good faith is not for us to say.

Want Ad Index Page 3

\$600,000 in digging the first unit of nst that of the aldermen and the neers and the construction experts

It is time that we had a definite Aid. Joseph B. McDonough of the 3th ward, chairman of the local trans-ortation committee, gave the resolution his support. It was time, he said, hat some solution of the muddle was

"These downstate politicians are continually trying to put lews on the books detrimental to the city of Chicago," he said. "We should dig in and find out what their purpose is if trying to retard the progress of this city. The people of Chicago are hig enough to take care of their own affairs. The reason the traction question is not settled is because of these same hindering laws. They hinder us from passing a just ordinance. It is about time that we appealed to the citizens, senators, and representatives for justice at Springfield."

day passed an ordinance creating a board of health. The Supreme court of limits some time ago ruled that the actions of a commissioner of health in certain matters were without legal foundation, and that a board was the only legal body.

Fear Action By Small.

Drastic methods were to be employed by Gov. Small, through his health officials, to circumvent Chicago's fight against tubercular cows, it was reported. Commissioner of Health Herman N. Bundesen, leader tice at Springfield." tice at Springfield."

Ald. Thomas J. Byrne of the 15th ward said: "Transportation will never be solved until we have something to ay. Every shoestring lawyer in Illi-als who gets elected to the legislature question. It is time we got at this home rule matter intelligently and have some one to lead us. We must go to the legislature and tell them

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler of the 41st.

life of Chicago. We are hog tied and strangled by mmissions and bureaus in Spring-aid. The city council can't do a thing ook. Do the people understand this?

Oo. They come to us for better trans
Oo. They come to us for better transtake action, the mayor signs it, then ind my ward without a guide, tells us

We will not get anything from aid others when he was swindled out ree Commission law. This a sick man at the Main street elevated portant matter and should station was asking for John Leelerc. be referred to the judiciary committee. John rushed over to find a man who If we eliminate offensive language we claimed to have known him in Cali-

Albert Assalls Trustees.

Ald. Arthur Albert of the 43rd ward to give to charity, and asked John to

Ald. Arthur American property and Ald. Mills.

"This affects the disposition of hunded of thousands of dollars" worth a land," he said. "And who had this disposition? The Sanitary district, one unscrupulous bodies fundamental states.

run out of ammunition they simply life in the penitentiary. They pleaded take the stand that they will not grant guilty to manslaughter. A charge of murder against Mrs. Mary Nobile, 40.

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"This thing was thoroughly thrashed out before the contract with the Nickel Plate was entered into. Other roads were approached and given the same opportunity. We took the best way to get the thing done.

"This home rule problem seems so alien to our principles of government that it is hard to discuss. We come at once to the proposition of taxation without representation. It is in line with the situation stated so forcibly and clearly by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland in tracing the gradual encroachment of the federal over state rights. It is taking government further away from the people. This city should be able to govern itself. If it cannot then we maight as well admit that our scheme of government is a failure."

The World's Greatest Newspaper vol. LXXXV. Thursday, Jan. 14. No. 12.

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New Health Board to Aid Bundesen's Pure Milk Fight BE DEMAND OF

Warned that the state health department was secretly planning to selze control of the Chicago department of health, and thus defeat the city's fight for pure milk, the council yesterday passed an ordinance creating a board of health. The Supreme court of Illinois some time ago ruled that the actions of a commissioner of health in certain matters were without legal foundation, and that a board was the only legal body.

Inew board of health, and the appointments were confirmed by the counserment of the mean are the new members of board:

A. A. Sprague, commissioner of police; Frank Doherty, build commissioner, and Joseph F. Conne fire commissioner.

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fire commissioner.

The mayor explained that Dr. Bundesen was not on the board as legally he could not hold two positions, commissioner and board member.

Dr. Bundesen's authority is not to be abridged in any way by the ordinance, Mayor Dever asserted. Other officials pointed out that the mayor could hardly expect the oblige of police. Drastic methods were to be employed by Gov. Small, through his health officials, to circumvent Chicago's fight against tubercular cows. the city attorney, and the other lay men on the board to dictate health in city's campaign, has declared flatly that beginning April 1 he would ba-milk from diseased cows. The state's representatives on the recently ap-pointed milk commission have insisted "The board will act in a judicial and

advisory capacity to the commissioner of health," Mayor Dever said last

Offer Bundesen Support.

on a delay of several years.

So determined were the state officials, Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings and Still-Commissioner Bundesen last nigh: addressed 500 milk distributors at a banquet at the Hotel La Salle given by the Milk Dealers' Bottle exchange.
Dr. Bundesen called upon those in from neighboring states, so Dr. Bundenounced purpose of getting milk from the audience who "were going to sel healthy herds in Wisconsin, Indiana, pure milk, law or no law, injunction Michigan and Iowa.

Following the council's action Mayor
Dever immediately submitted the
names of five men to be elected to the

GRANDCHILD OF HOFFMAN NEAR SWINDLED OUT OF \$2,700 CASH DEATH OF POISON

John Leclerc, 55 years old, 1313 Sew-Polsoned by actidentally swallowing Aid. Wiley W. Milis of the 37th ward and street, Evansion, was made the autioned his colleagues. quantity of zinc stearate powder. calling names," he said. of \$2,700 by two chance acquaintances diate repeal of the Illi-Mrs. Johnson, the sheriff's daughter

council was informed, to have Gov.

sen would be frustrated in his an-

distribute it where needed most. But first, to show his good faith, he must powder dropped into the child's mouth.
Dr. C. A. Earle and his son, Dr. put up a similar amount. Going to a Walter Earle, were summoned and bank, Leclerc drew out his savings of found it necessary to employ a stom-

put up a similar amount. Going to a bank, Leclerc drew out his savings of the most unscrupulous bodies funtioning anywhere in the United States. They have not enough intelligence to conduct public business. A check has been put on them, so they can't give public land away for simost northing. The state, in a matter of this kind, should have something to say, it is a wise thing to check that Sanitary district rowd. It is a Godsend and blessing to the people of Chicago."

A motion was made to suspend the rules to permit passage of the resolution. Those who voted against this were Eaton, Guernsey, Meyering, Govier, Cross, Barbes, Mills, Ringa, Albert, Nelson, and Boutell.

The resolution then was passed by viva voce vote.

This action of the council caused comment through the city hall. Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, who has the Calumet project in his department, said:

"Lake Calumet is at present amarsh. The city is now getting about \$150 a year income from it. It is capable of enormous development as an industrial center and harbor. This will be a steel and fron center if it is permitted to grant this permit. They advanced various reasons, some of them absurd, none of which stood up. We explained them away one by one and after they run out of ammunition they simply take the stand that they will not grant for the permitted to great this permitted to grow at all.

The state authorities have refused to grant this permit. They advanced various reasons, some of them absurd, none of which stood up. We explained them away one by one and after they run out of ammunition they will not grant from the transportance of the council caused to grant this permit. They advanced various reasons, some of them absurd, none of which stood up. We explained them away one by one and after them.

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OUST SMALL, TO point COOK DEMOCRATS

Plan Wet Plank Also at Convention Today.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Planks favoring the impeachment of Volstead act, and home rule for Chicago will be written into the Cook county Democratic platform today. decided on yesterday at a parley of

leaders in advance of the convention to be held at the Sherman hotel this

that there shall be no further pussy footing on the question of liberalizing the dry laws to legalize beer and wines. setting out to take Gov. Small's scalp. Give Impeachment Grounds. The Illinois Supreme court decis

holding the governor accountable to the state for interest money estimated at \$1,000,000 and the glaring scandal of the Small administration during the an issue be made on the constitutional provision that no person who is indebt-ed to the state may hold public office,

lature will be one of the matters to re- fering. ceive the closest attention, Mr. Bren nan said. A special committee on leg day. All candidates who receive the FLOODED FRANCE indorsement of the regular Democrat organization will be pledged to the in peachment program, as well as the home rule and anti-Volstead planks. South Park Commissioner Michael L. Igoe, former Democratic leader of

the Illinois house, is slated to return to the legislature to lead a militant Democracy in the fight on Small. Mr. Igoe halls from the Fifth (Hyde Park listrict. An avowed foe of prohibition Mr. Igoe is one of the most impetuous leaders the Democrats have had at Act on County Slate.

A committee on county candidates will also be named in the Democratic onvention to complete the organiza-ion slate for the April primaries. Candates for some of the most important fices have been known for some time While the Democrats are in session the platform committee of the Crowe-Barrett Republicans will meet today to begin the preparation of planks for the Jan. 26 platform and nominating

Planks on home rule, against the orld court and for revision of the

COUNCIL O. K.'S **PRODUCTION OF** "MIRACLE" HERE

Production of "The Miracle," scheduled for the Auditorium theater in February, was assured yesterday when the city council approved a temporary permit for the necessary scenic effects.

As produced in other cities, the play is in violation of the Chicago fire ordinances because of the conversion of the auditorium of the theater into a cathedral. Fire Commissioner Joseph

HUGHES' CRITICISM **UPON WASHINGTON** STIRS UP TROUBLE

irthday anniversary

According to Albion K. Parris, Mr. country" as a "profane, irreligious, and pleasure loving man," and "spotless saint of school book tradi-tion" with the statement that "Washington was a great card player, a dis-Mr. Hughes asserted that Washing

ton "danced for three hours withou general" and "never prayed and con

he Democrats declare. Hughes said, was that profiteers—not Selection of candidates for the legis- ice and cold—caused most of the suf-

COVERED BY ICE; SNOW IN ITALY

PARIS, Jan. 13 .- France is covered

A bitter wind is sweeping over the entire country from the English chanfrom the legislature voluntarily two nel to the Mediterranean. Ice lies son and David H. Jackson of the west

Pleasant villages as far south as Nimes and the Midi, which boast of summer the year around, are shiver-ing under an unprecedented blanket of vast areas. snow a foot deep. The cities are suf-fering, but rejoice in the unaccus-tomed pleasure of skating in the front yards, the parks, and the stadiums, which were still covered with floor waters when the freeze came.

Gale Wrecks 400 Houses.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- [U. N.]-More than 400 houses were destroyed near Barcelona, Spain, by a violent gale which swept in from the sea today, accompanied by a heavy rain, accord-ing to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The quays of Barce-lona are flooded. Ships hurried into port to escape the wild weather. Much Snow in Italy,

ROME, Jan. 13.—(U. N.)—Italy is snow blanketed from Turin south to Naples. The sight of snow is a nov-city to the citizens of Naples and Pages Temperatures below zero grip. Rome. Temperatures below zero grip Italy, except for the islands of Sicily

Russia Forced to Close Schools. Moscow, Jan. 13.-[U. N.]-Ele the auditorism of the theater into a night held up cathedral. Fire Commissioner Joseph coloiling store at and robbed him clothing. They were amended.

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LUNDIN APPEALS TO PAY ROLLERS FOR SMALL FUND

Hope to Raise Million for Governor's Defense.

Under the inspiring guidance of Frecloak of modesty to become an ora-torical firebrand, state administration the Revolu-tion at the pay rollers, including most of Gov. Small's cabinet officers, met at the lard 1 a s t night, com-night, com-

for the governor.

It was a spectacular Lundin, far different from the quiet but firm boss, who faced the 200 assembled pay rollers and told them how badly Gov.

Small, "Illinois' greatest governor," would soon need \$1,000,000.

The fund is to be used to help the sovernor in his fight to escape payment of \$1,000,000 alleged to have been withheld by him when he settled with

Little Hope Seen for Small.

But-the pay rolers were told that the rospects of the Illinois Supreme court ompelled to pay, his private fortune

compelled to pay, his private fortune must be protected.

Percy B. Coffin, who as public administrator of Cook county holds the most lucrative fee plum at the governor's disposal, presided at the meeting. Coffin has organized the Len Small public defense committee consisting of state pay rollers.

Responsibility for raising the

Responsibility for raising the \$1,000,000 was placed squarely on those who hold jobs under Gov. Small. C. R. Miller Made Treasurer.

Cornelius R. Miller, state director of public works and an official of Gov. reasurer of the fund. Several large

Commerce Commissioners P. H. Moy-nihan and Edward H. Wright, Chief State Grain Inspector Charles J. Peters, Lincoln Park Commissioner Alexander Fyffe, William H. Wesby Leslie P. Volz, Milton J. Severinghaus George D. Sutton, the governor's sec

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(Picture on back page.)

ared it to be the fiercest and meetacular blaze in Chicago since took yards fire in which Chief Hor stock yards fire in which Chief Horan and many firemen lost their lives.

The blaze was discovered by Ann Marsh, telephone operator of the Green Paint Metallic Bed company, who warned the employes of the firm and then sounded an alarm. Twenty-five employes of the bed concern, three of them women, and those of the Mercantile Wholesale Grocery company and to the street when the plants sud-

LONDON-MOSCOW IN 24 HOURS BY **NEW AIR LINE**

[Copyright: 1926; By the New York Times.] London will be only twenty-four hours apart after April 1, when Germany's hight flying on some of its most important routes. Berlin will be the main junction point and all lines will radiate from the German capital. In reparation for this service. the route, twelve miles apart, with fields for emergency landi twenty miles. Recent night tests with planes carrying ten passengers over Berlin showed landings could be made service are of a luxurious type.

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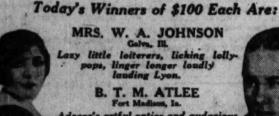
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ST. LOUISAN SUICIDE IN CHINA. SHANGHAI, Jan. 13.—[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]—Donald Arthur Pelphrey of Folsom avenus. St. Louis, ended his life here today. The cause was given as depression over a profuscited filmes. He was employed by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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could not be refinanced on the plan is adopted prior to the expiration of the existing franchises? A.—That of the existing franchises? A.—That rests entirely with the security hold—HIGHER WAGE.

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Q.—If a receivership should take place, would you be willing to recommend that the terms and conditions of operation as outlined in the surface lines ordinance of 1913 and the original settlement ordinances now in effect be continued under the receivership. A.—I would not be willing to recommend continuance of all such terms and conditions.

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Summer.

Cleveland, Q., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—

The membership of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors has voted practically unanimously to demand higher chiese can be granted by the cated upon possible future the general assembly."

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Leading the sixty zone squads of the city in efficiency, Lieut. Edward Birmingham and his detective bureau squad won the highest rating during the last year, it was announce

night, with a total of six hundred and seventeen points.

Second place was won by the squad of Sergt. Edward Barry with a total of six hundred and two points. Lieut. John Norton's men Enished third and Lieut. Phillip Carroll's squad fourth. Lieut. Michael Grady ranked fifth with Points are awarded on the nu of arrests and convictions, the h

Former Gary Official Home

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cally unanimously to demand higher enough to dress modestly. Models

wages.

This was the announcement today of William G. Lee, president of the brotherhood, following a conference with L. E. Sheppard, head of the conductors Both refused to commit themselves to the demand that would be made other than by saying it was "a substantial one."

All restread employes suffered a 22 per cent cut in July, 1921, by the raftroad labor board. In April, 1925, five per cent of this was restored.

Lee and Sheppard Combine.

Whether the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers will join the other organizations in making a demand for more pay is undetermined.
"We have no wage question before us yet." W. B. Prenter, president of

the engineers, said.

Al Johnston, grand chief of the engineers, also refused to comment.

\$5.500 Trust Fund for

Widow of Lloyd Austin A trust fund of \$5,500 was turned over to Miss Mary McDowell, commisover to Miss Mary McDowell, commissioner of public welfare, and Policewoman Mabel Rockwell yesterday by Chief Collins for Mrs. Marian Austin, young widow of Lloyd Austin, who lost Eight Bandits Rob Diners; his life in an exchange of shots between the police and Martin Durkin when the police attempted to capture the fugitive slayer at 240 Englewood avenue. Mrs. Austin on Monday became the mother of a baby boy. She has another child, eighteen months old.

TWIN JOLT OVER

on "The Spirit of '76" passed the council by a vote of 38 to 10.

Protest on McAndrew. School Trustee J. Lewis Coath, at a meeting of the board of education, announced there would be formal protest at the next meeting against Superintendent McAndrew and his opposition to the picture "The Spirit of '76" adorning school walls.

At a special meeting, the Combat Medal Men's association recombat

Medal Men's association passed reso-lutions, part of which follows: "'The Spirit of '76' has been the blessed heritage of each generation. Visualize it for the children now in history, in story, in paintings and in song... It is their rightful heritage. Destroy or hide it and you lose the spirit of

shaw, all of the Military Intelligence association, to meet them and discuss a recent newspaper article in which Capt Hopkins was quoted as saying they were members of a "Red" organ-

They met in Miss McDowell's office. Capt. Hopkins said the article was correct insofar as he had mentioned the affiliations of Miss Addams and Miss McDowell with the Civil Liberties

McDowell with the Civil Liberties murder trial of Anselma and Scalice. therefrom the inference they were

Cite Foster Defense Fund.

Lee and Sheppard Combine.

Lee and Sheppard are now engaged in formulating the demand which will be sent out to the general committees representing the organizations, who in turn will present it to the railroad managers. This will be done some time this month, Lee said.

The Brotherhood of Lecometive Present and Englance and Englancement with Deposit convention last summer veted favorably on a resolution to demand higher wages. This was referred to the Association of General Chairmen, who sanctioned it.

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Miss Addams guessed the present strength to be 210,000. They told her it is 125,000. She said the army didn't

BACK TO ITALY, SPINGOLAS STAY

SPIRIT OF '76"

Home Rites; Catholic Burial for Henry.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. While they are giving Henry Spinsola a somewhat fifty-fifty funeral source seclesiastical dicta yesterday permitted burial in consecutated ground, but forbade any church service, the Gennas, Pete and Sam and Jim, are making preparations to leave the smoky streets of Chicago's gunmen for the sunny slopes of Italy's vine-garding and of the Women's Internation.

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tional League for Peace and Freedom, and Miss Mary McDowell, city commissioner of public welfare, were defending their patriotism and at the same time admitting their patriotism. Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew was being flayed by a majority of the members of the city council and being partially defended by some of the aldermen. A resolution censuring him because of his writings on "The Spirit of 76" passed the council by a vote of 38 to 10.

"Taylor and Halsted" Know. Around Taylor and Halsted streets they've been saying, "Looks like they're keeping books on the Gennas."

"We've hardly left our house," Pete told Capt. Lynch yesterday, "except to go to the barber shop for a shave, or to a restaurant for a meal."

"And just as soon," supplemented Sam, "as we can sell the place over at 856 Blue Island avenue we're gonna go way from here. Back to Italy. Jim just came from there. We'll all go back there. To stay. Sure." And Sam and Pete, jumpy and everlastingly watchful, left the police sta

Miss Addams and Miss McDowell had and of their 46 years in Chicago and of their American ways, asserted Asked Col. A. E. Barnes. Capt. C. B.
Hopkins, and Capt. Walter L. Furbeshaw, all of the Military Intelligence
association, to meet them and discuss
a recent newspaper article in which
Capt. Hopkins was quoted as aways. was climbing into his automobile, fol-lowing a card game at Amato's restaurant.

Pete insists that all he knows of the

Arrange for Funeral.

Because he is a brother-in-law of the Gennas, the erstwhile big bootleg bro-kers. Henry, for all his charter mem-Cite Foster Defense Fund:

Two pamphlets were produced by the proponents of military prepared ness. One was concerned with the endorsement and aid by the Civil Libertles union of a \$100,000 fund for the defense of Charles E. Ruthenberg, William Z. Foster, and other violent Reds in Michigan a few years ago. Ruthenberg was convicted and sentenced. Excepts from the other were as follows:

"No man, however much you may dislike his idears, should be punished for anything he says. However radical blasphemous or revolutionary his language, he must have the same right to express your good ones. Let him advocate overthrowing the government by violence. The time to lock him up is when he actually starts to the same right to express your good ones. Let him advocate overthrowing the government by violence. The time to lock him up is when he actually starts to the same right to express your good ones. Let him advocate overthrowing the government by violence. The time to lock him up is when he actually starts to the same right to express your good ones. I can be sufficiently as the control of the Knights of Columbus, will be denied a church funeral, but will be denied a church funeral, but

Car Ferry Is Pulled Off Rocky Reef at Manitowoc

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 13.—(P)—
After twenty-four hours aground on
the rocks a half mile from shore the
Pere Marquette ear ferry, No. 18, with not been promulgated, the protest is premature. This is offset, however, by the statement issued today by the department of industry and commerce, which says that, the laws having been promulgated on Dec. 31, "this depart."

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JERUSALEM, Jan. 13,-(P)-Thir give attention to all explanations and will try to surmount any obstacles that might arise in order that the oil industry may enter a period of prosperity.

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BY GERALD MARTIN.

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LEVY ON CAPITAL **MENACES BRIAND** IN PARIS CRISIS

Blow to Doumer Plan Is Chark st. Expected Today.

blamed, will end in the disputed prov. PARIS, Jan. 12.—The French gov-tness and cities of Tucne and Arica. ernment again faces a crisis tonight while the finance committee of the chamber of deputies is kicking Finance Minister Doumer's fiscal project out of

Thanker Salls for Arics.

[Chicago Tribane Press Service.]

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 13.—

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YOU FREED GUILTY MAN, GEMMILL'S **CENSURE TO JURY**

Judge William N. Gemmill of the Criminal court was aroused yesterday when a jury freed two men, Samuel Settitani, 22 years old, and Reggie Williams, 25 years old, charged with

the judge. "At least one of these de-fendants is guilty and you men are disportunity to go out again with a gun."

leaks are stopped and every one is forced to pay what is due the state,

000,000) in the projected flotation of Leon Blum, the Socialist deputy, this that amount of short term bonds. Cerevening deferred the body blow to M. tain authorities profess to see a delib Doumer's scheme when he offered a crate attempt on the part of powermotion postponing until tomorrow the ful political and banking groups to ballot on the proposed turnover tax drive the franc down to such a low whereby daily sales transactions would level that it will virtually wipe out the internal debt, in the depreciation.

thirds of the budget revenue is re-quired to carry the internal debt-23,000,000,000 francs (\$920,000,000) out

Walver on Saar.

Another possible solution which the government may be studying was revealed today when a left cartel news-paper, Ere Nouvelle, which is credand hand over the mines to Germany, waiving the right to a plebiscite in 1935 as provided by the Versailles freaty, if a group of German capitalists pays 2,000,000,000 gold marks (\$500,000,000).

Jules Uhry, author of the article says he is reliably informed that a German consortium, backed by Amerto offer this sum to take over the mines immediately.

This money would avert a financial

would save the government an enor

Find Chinese Landlord Shot; 'Suicide,' Cops Say

Toy Gat Suey, 53, keeper of a Chinese lodging house at 212 West 22nd street, was found fatally shot yester-The left cartel hopes to wreck the Doumer project and substitute its own a rooming house at 258 West 22d simple formula—a levy on capital and the strictest enforcement of the old schedule of taxation. It insists that if was the police view.

SHAPIRO GUILTY OF THEFT; FACES HOLD UP CHINA'S

Jack Shapiro, former lieutenant of o members of his gang ruled them with an iron hand, was not so hard yesterday after a jury had determined that he and two companions were guilty of the theft of an \$18,000 pay

Shapiro broke down after the verdict, which means a sentence of 10 which Japan's major exports to China years to life in the penitentlary, had will be included in the list of lower

Leavenworth penitentiary for a mail more negotiations will be required berobbery, and according to Assistant fore new recognition will be accorded
State's Attorney Emmet Byrne, who
prosecuted the case, they will serve the
defacto government. government sentence first and then will be brought back to start the pun-

BLACK EYES WIN HER ALIMONY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PEKING, Jan. 13.—Japan's refusa ceeding 21/2 per cent during the interim to Jan. 1, 1929, is delaying the cus toms conference in getting on with its work, according to a trustworthy auroll from the American Railway Ex-press company on Jan. 2, 1925.

Shapire broke down after the var-

surtaxes. Despite the protests of Attorney
Harry N. Pritzker, who defended the
men, Judge Gemmill ordered that the
jury be discharged from further servtice in the Criminal court.

Louis Berardi and Andrew B. Zilinski, two of the actual robbers, were tonight say the ministers in Tokio
found guilty along with their chief, and Paris have cabled the Chinese forment if Judge John P. McGoorty refuses them a new trial next Saturday.
The men are now under a sentence in
The men are now under a sentence i

Manager and Six Drivers

Two armed men last night held up scar Buchman, manager of the United States Wet Wash laundry, 7200 drivers, and robbed them of the day's

JAPAN'S DEMANDS HEAVY SENTENCE CUSTOMS PARLEY

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BILLY'S WILL IS PROBATED, BUT FIGHT GOES ON

See Ten Year Litigation Ahead of Shepherd.

The will to which young Billy Meek scrawled his signature in ril, 1924, giving most of his \$1,000,estate to William D. Shepherd, his lian, was admitted to probate yesby Circuit Judge Kickham

we of the three major legal battles ing the death of his ward, not after the will was drawn. He equitted of the charge of murid germs. Then he lost in an pt to probate the will before Proate Judge Henry Horner. Yesterday's ion erased that failure.

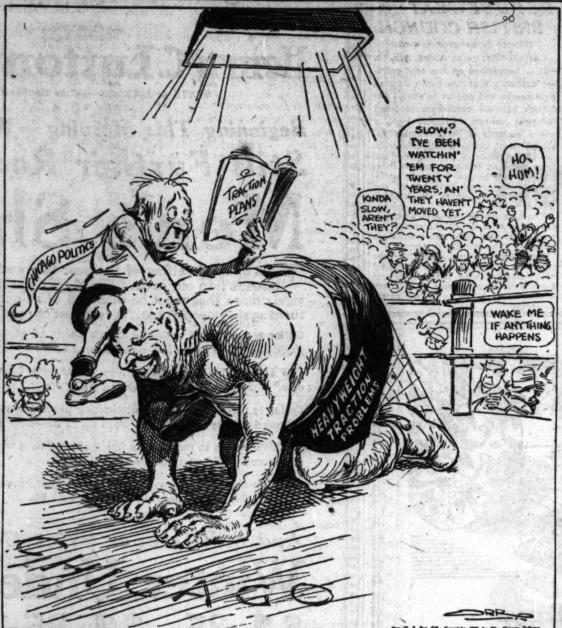
Shepherd Faces New Fight, But Shepherd was only mildly ed. Judge Scanlan, in his ruling. inted out a way in which the cous McClintock may seek to break the was allowed them in the Circuit

a conference with his lawyers, Hen he began to realize just how long he must wait before a final decision on the will may be reached.

In the first place, Attorney Orville yior, representing the objecting sins, announced that he will appeal o the state Supreme court from Judge conlan's ruling admitting the will to robate. If the relatives are unsuccessre, they will file a bill to contest will in a court of chancery, as sug

10 Year Litigation Seen thever side loses in the cha ort hearing is sure to appeal to the pellste court. And from there petins may be directed to the Suprem prt. It will be at least a decade be actual cash from the McClintock te begins to trickle into the hands

WE DON'T WANT TO APPEAR IMPATIENT, BUT-



FRED W. POPP'S ESTATE GAINS

estate of the late Fred W. Popp, bank-er, whose love affairs and financial Mississippi Jury Frees ated.

And, as one court attaché pointed it roubles drove him to suicide three years of litigation, with a ore of lawyers involved, may make it 1,000.000 estate hardly worth regiling for.

By going into a court of chancery pany, 203 South Wabash avenue.

among many estimated as of doubtful out approximately 27 hours.

value by the appraisers of Popp's es

ate.
Attorneys representing the bank and \$40,000 ASSET

A \$40,000 asset was added to the

Defendant in Lynching against David Labowitch, connected with the Union Credit Clothing company, 230 South Clark street. The Union Bank of Chicago, acting the full burden of establishing administrator, of Popp's estate, administrator, of Popp's estate, brought suit for \$55,000 against Labowitch and peanly administrator and properly and properly administrator and properly and prope

HER BLACK EYE SEAL ON SUIT ASKING DIVORCE

(Picture on back page.) Displaying a black eye as evide of her husband's cruelty, Mrs. Estelle Defendant in Lynching
Clarksdale, Miss., Jan. 13.—(P)—A
verdict of not guilty was returned here
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leum company, 230 South Clark street.

LANGLEY ASKS WIFE BE PUT IN

CONGRESS SEAT Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 13.—(P)—John W. Langley has left his mour

ess, he says, after a public career of 43 years, the last man. He did by his wife, left yesterday, but said he was wait-ing for the court im to the Atlantiary for two years, the sen-tence passed upon

save our home," asked his constituents to elect Mrs. Langley to the seat in congress which he vacated Monday after the Supreme court had refused to consider his case.

Langley said he thought "our party (Republican) and the people owe that much to us," to elect Mrs. Langley. His wife, he said, knows better than any one else the needs of the district.

ROBERT SCOTT! WOMAN SAYS OF "REDDING" PHOTO

ned as a photograph of Robert Scott a picture recently received by Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman from the San Quentin prison authorities. It was the photograph of the man serving a robbery term as John Redding. Robert is the brother of Russell Scott, who was saved from the noose by a last minute insanity plea after he had been convicted of the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk.

In a statement, in which he referred scott and that they will be forwarded to the California authorities for action

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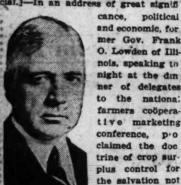
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CROP SURPLUS CONTROL OR RUIN, WARNS LOWDEN

Says Salvation of Nation the ton. Hinges on Doctrine.

ist.]—In an address of great signifi



Mr. Lowden, frequently mentioned

a potential corn and wheat belt ation for President in 1928, enunci-

Leads Corn Belt Revolt. Mr. Lowden has qualified as the eader of the movement known as the corn belt revolt," which demands ome action to dispose of surplus and ne was wildly acclaimed by the farm preganization delegates tonight when be advocated the plan to segregate the export surplus and enhance the domany mestic price above the work market is no price which has been embodied in the with it

Mr. Lowden began by showing how tional welfare requires stabilized ag-ultural production and a constant plus of products. Corn, he pointed t, is now cheap to the consumer as a result of a bumper crop worth 1300,000,000 less to the producers than the short crop of 1924. But if the farmers should decrease their acreage to produce a smaller crop, which would greater returns, the price of "would mount skyward, meat lets would follow, and there would inger and want in the industrial rcial centers of the land."

Should Be Used Prudently. crop surplus to be conserved inst lean years Mr. Lowden de-

nation that holds this sur-"The nation that holds this surlus," he said, "is the richer for
aving it. Industry can plan the betis for the future if it knows in adance that we shall have enough of
od and raw materials. The farmer
also why, if this seasonal surplus is a

ood thing for every one else, it should coult in a loss to him.

"The nation should employ this bundance wisely and prudently. It hould hold sufficient for its own needs against a less fruitful time, and it hould aim to dispose of the surplus

YOUNG WOMAN MADE WALL STREET BANK DIRECTOR; RISE RAPID

on a career in business rather than

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

One of her first as rements will be a trip to Europe to negotiate the preliminary plans for a \$50,000,000 amalga-Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Sp. and the United States, the details of which were not made public.

cance, political and economic, for mer Gov. Frank
O. Lowden of Illinois, speaking to nois, speaking to night at the confidential and business security.

The senate committee is directing its attention to the question of whether the department has used due diligence in prosecuting its investigation.

"I know we are doing an honest job retary. Miss Kramer, who is about 30 years

solved by government aid, Mr. Lowden

tive marketing "Suppose we had a federal farm conference, pool claimed the doc claimed the doc trine of crop surtrine of crop sur. to be really representative of all the plus control for producers of that commodity.

the salvation not "Suppose that when it had asceronly of agricultained this fact it should authorize Resoburger Photo.) ture but of the such organized producers to take care of surplus, either storing it to meet a possible future domestic need or ex-porting it upon the best terms availindidate for the Republican nomi- for storage or in export to be borne that particular commodity. Such a board could function succe ording profitable returns as the pro ective tariff affords the manufacturer and in hearty sympathy with cooperative commodity associations. We could expect to prevent ruinous overproduction only through such associations.

Discards Gloomy Views.

"It may be that there is a better solution. I am not insisting upon any solution. I am not insisting upon any particular remedy. I only say that a solution must be found if we would preserve our civilization. There are many earnest men who believe there is no solution. I come across them with increasing frequency. They say that there has been always a conflict between rural and urban civilization; that in this conflict surel civilization; that in this conflict rural civilization always has gone down; that a decayfirst stage in the decline of a nation's the grip of this relentless law of the rise and fall of nations. I cannot yield to this gloomy view."

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough



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Lois dropped the powder puff she was wielding and stared in envy at \$9.75-\$11.75 Amy's slim slippers.

Yes-there are some at \$9.75 and

and some at \$11.75." Why, that's marvelous because you can wear Ped-e-modes indefinitely

they're so far ahead of the styles.' "I know it—that's why I bought eight pairs."

"Have they reduced the afternoon

"Yes-models for street, dress-all

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SENATE BRINGS on this investigation," Col. Donovan declared, "and I think we are doing an intelligent job." As Senator Walsh stressed Secretary Mellon's connection with the aluminum company Col. Donovan became SOUTH AFRICA TO REFUSE SEAT IN BRITISH COUNCIL

New York, Jan. 13.—(P)—More than ten years ago, when Miss Pearl Kramer had finished her public school education, her mind was definitely set the department of justice issued its statement concerning the fuvestion."

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—(P)—A third was definitely set a damn whether this is a Mellon company or any other concern." he said. "In point of fact, because it is some officer of the government interested, I would be more metically set at the first appearance of the supplier of incompany of the Aluminum Company of America, was made the subject of incompany of the Aluminum Company of the Co Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-(A)-A emphatic. America, was made the subject of in- Realty Dealer Arrested quiry today by a senate committee. the pursuit of higher scholastic education. Today she reached a goal beyond her girlhood dreams when she was elected a director in the banking firm of Jesse Winburn & Co., Inc., of Wall of Wall

liminary plans for a \$50,000,000 amaiga-mation of firms in England, France of the support the declares he gave Kirk for the purchase pany had been violated.

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tion with real estate deals. James
The statement of the department Annes, restaurant proprietor, said he oft-repeated charge that the consent of property. Frank Sears, Hotel Sherdecree entered into in 1912 by the comman, charged that Kirk has \$2,000 of

PURSE SNATCHER GETS \$60, CHECK. A youthful purse snatcher got \$60 and a check for \$53.75 last night when he seized the pocketbook of Mrs. Thomas Loftus, 9012

treaty.

The attitude of the government that it declines to run the risk of be-coming involved in foreign politics not Regarding trade problems within the



The Colonial Cretonne Bazaar Features Practical Decorativeness

LL the color of a Summer garden is embodied in the Colonial Cretonne Bazaar which opened this week. Colonial Cretonnes are designed and made by Marshall Field & Company. In this Bazaar, these drapery fabrics have been dexterously turned into dozens of uses which are practical as well as highly decorative. Included are book covers, portfolios, umbrellas, curtains and personal apparel. The popular prices which emphasize the desirability of Colonial Cretonnes will be of double interest when you see what can be done with these beautiful materials.

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CAPETOWN, South Africa, Jan. 13. -It is understood on the best political authority that the South African government will decline to attend the British imperial conference proposes for next autumn. Premier Hertzog and a majority of his colleagues will on Two Larceny Charges accept South Africa's obligations un-James G. Kirk, 55 years old, real der the covenant of the league of nations but they refuse to add to them although the proposed Geneva protoless comprehensive in the Locarno

> mpire it is felt that consultation by cable together with the presence in enable South Africa to be adequately

BRITISH COUNCIL Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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The same styles in madrases, also Shirts with pleated bosoms. Sold up to \$4 now reduced to Collar to match Shirts with distinctive pleated bosoms with

jacquard figures and stripes. Sold up to \$5-now cut to Flannels, collar to match, also fine madras Shirts with pleated bosoms. Sold up to \$6-now reduced to

Collar to match Shirts with fronts of jacquard madras with \$485 plain corded madras bodies. Sold up to \$7.50.

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JUGO-SLA OF HONOR Says Nation Extent of F

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BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 13.+ Coincidental with the arrival of Jugo-Slav debt funding mission in United States today, King Alexan-said he regarded the debt to Amerhasis up to the limit of the coun

"At the end of the war, which rought realization of the ideal of our people to live united as an independent state," he said, "our government was faced with ever growing difficultures faced with those of a financial orof which those of a financial or

nomic situation of the bore an unfavorable aspect. railroad system, public utilities ned material, had been Yet foreign financial aid not forthcoming, and the reparaon of the devastated regions Such a state of affairs forcibly ssitated a policy of monetary in-on, which, growing constantly, tuted a grave menace to the pub-dit and paralyzed the economic personnt issue of new bank notes, nergetic action, especially since has brought financial stabilizathe country. We have accepted sacrifice. Taxes have reached

ultural production—the basis conomic situation—is solidly

BRITISH TO STAND PAT

BY JOHN STEELE. NDON, Jan. 13.—When Count and the other members of the ery tomorrow to meet Winston rehill, chancellor of the exchequer. the British experts, a battle will n to save the British taxpayers se sum they are no

estimated at \$140,000,000 anand means about 13 cents in 5 of income tax paid by the

and Volpi is reported to have said and hoped for better terms from fand than Italy received from erica, but with the present temper he Britons this is unlikely. If Italy Great Britain in the same pro-lon that it has agreed to pay rica, it would pay Britain a third Instead of that, dispatches from e suggest that Italy pays sums of een \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 an-

ly also says that the £22,000,000

FRENCH AMBASSADOR,

United States, ar panied by his wife. He will go to Washington to-

ceived reporters M. Berenger said he did not wish to speak impromptu and handed each this typewritten

"Mine will be the task of bring. H. V. BERENGER nal friendship of our two nations.
"We believe in your great people and in the high ideals the American pation has always stood for. Side by side we have always fought for freedom, liberty, and justice.
"No misunderstanding can

tween us, for we know and understand each other

MAY BE BUSIEST HOLDUP MAN OF LAST YEAR CROP

Leaving a stolen automobile in a garage resulted in the capture of Daniel De Silva, 42, of 1234 West Erie initial payments provided by the agreeterday admitted 52 holdups last year.

RAINEY ASSAILS, OTHERS DEFEND ITALY ON DEBTS

New York, Jan. 13.-[Special.] - American Officials Also Criticized.

Washington, D. C., aJn. 13 .- [Special.]—Discussion of the Italian debt iscussion continued for a second day in the house today with prospects of

Representative Burton [Rep., O.], member of the American debt comnission, made the principal speech in behalf of the settlement today while Representative Rainey [Dem., III.]. a minority member of the ways and means committee, led the attack. The debate reached the acrimonous stage as a result of Representative Rainey's assaults upon the Italian government, the Fascisti and high officials of the United States government.

La Guardia Defends Agreement. Among those favoring the debt agreement was Representative La Guardia, [Socialist, N. Y.], who is of Italian origin. Mr. La Guardia said that it was not a question of the char-

ship for the Italian people.
"We should not lose sight of the fact that after all back of the king, back of the government, back of any particular administration," said Mr La Guardia, "there is the Italian peo-

would only be by an improvement in

Working on an anonymous tip that Representative Andrew [Rep., De Silva had left a car stolen from Mass.], approved the Italian settle-Sam Bernstein, 1010 South Western ment and suggested similar generosity

sam Bernstein, 1010 South Western ment and suggested similar generosity avenue, in a north side garage and would call for it at a certain time, detectives waited for him.

De Silva after repeated denials broke down and confessed, but refused to name his confederates.

ment and suggested similar generosity for France.

"Without the slightest question of all the countries associated with us in the war, France bore the brunt and the heaviest burden," said Mr. Andrew.

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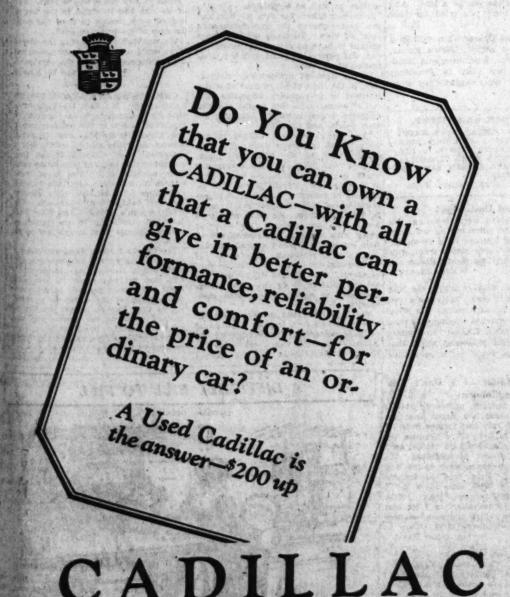
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pregnant he should tell her of the facts and educate her in the habits which pro-tect against high blood pressure and

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enemas as a relief. I make the enema

quite salty, say 1/2 cup salt to 2 quarts of

water. That should do the work. But

the itching seems to become worse, so

REPLY.

HOW TO KEEP FROM BEING A

around the middle west brings me in

smiles and optimism on the part of old

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend

Yes, if it can be proved on all the facts

Chicago, and for years identified with the civic and business life of the city, died of heart trouble resulting from

the grip at his home, 5140 Madison

NEW YORK .- For two hours the Academy of Music was in a state of siege and police reserves were required to keep back the crowds fight-

ing to hear the Rev. T. De Witt Tal-

madge. For the first time since he left the city years ago he was to appear at the academy, where for years he had been a familiar figure. The occasion was the twentieth anniversary of the Bowery mission, of which Dr Talmadge was one of the founders.

LONDON.—Samuel Lewis, Hebrew surer, is dead. He was preëminently

was immensely weatiny, lived in granu style, and entertained lavishly. He visited Monte Carlo to get rid of some of his superfluous money, but complained he was so unlucky that he made more than he lost. He once

broke the bank and gave haif his win-nings to the poor of Marseilles. He was proud of his charities but gloated

when plucking spendthrift aristocrats 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 14, 1916. EL PASO, TEX .- Gen. Pershing

at the interpational bridge connecting this city to Juarez have been strength-

ened to prevent Mexicans attempting to cross. Raids by United States sol-

in the Madero region.

avenue. He was 43 years old.

that I can't sleep.

2. What shall I do?

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PARIS-1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN-1 UNTER DEN LANDEN.
PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAL-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII. HANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

"Qur Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S

-Stop Reckless Driving. Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

PACIFIST BORERS IN THE SCHOOLS.

The interest created by Superintendent McAn- ish t so wild after all.

The type of woman who is prone to these two groups of accidents is known

Dugout; the Boredom of the Training Camp." Oth- in and parked, all the way to Evanston? ers are "The Futility of War," "The Way to Uni- The advantage of our proposed subway is that restrain the pituitary. The women of War," "The Cost of Preparation for War."

Autocracy in Russia. How the People of the United Sandsuckers could do the work. tates Are Assisting the People of Russia; How We May Assist Them Further."

Mr. McAndrew is not wholly understandable. We know he is in favor of military training in the s. He has supported it when it needed help,

instruction. Its purpose is wholly understandable.

American pacifists are thoroughly Chinese, and they have undertaken to make the patriot soldier despicable. They begin in the kindergarten and work up to the universities. A juvenile and adolescent revolt against militarism in the United States would need neurotic direction and promo
States would need neurotic direction and promo
Melrose Park, Ill., Jan. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My husband and I owned property in New York of the People.]—I live in a steam heated flat without a lease. The landlord destate in joint tenancy for over twenty years. He died two monks ago, leaving all property, both real and personal, to me. We had no children. I. Will I was but yesterday that the electrification of lave to pay an inheritance tax? 2. If would disturb her. The landlord says to refuse to have this improvement he tion, and we are inclined to believe that it has It it will be completed. They offen township. tion, and we are inclined to believe that it has. It is will be completed. Day after tomorrow—our death. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

What are my rights in this matter? resupposes that American citizenship is being subway perhaps.

rained and has been used as cannon fodder, and

The link bridge is in. The Union station is built.

outh are spending three years in the barracks, and that an American military autocracy no sooner leans up the wreck of the latest war than it heads not the newest.

An American school history course has been per
An American military autocracy no sooner character. There appears to be an excellent the hearing of one ear.

Your legal rights depend upon the proof that you could make in a suit against the person who inflicted the injury, both with respect to the issues of negligence and with respect to the measures of damages. The person who inflicted the injury, both with respect to the issues of negligence and with respect to the measures of damages.

An American military autocracy no sooner character was in fraudof creditors it.

dom and the life in a trench is perlious and in a durout hideous. All service men who were in oither training camp or trench can verify that, They know it better than the school teachers. they know it better than the pacifists, who only without any experience they can't imagine about anything they ask for; yet they can't get

The purpose of this teaching is to destroy the Chinafied American pacifist has taught an American seem disposed to let him get away with it.

TAILAHASSEE, Fla.—The Florida state convention passed an ordinance of secession by a vote of 67 to 7. It futile he has taught him that the nation has no which has Small's name at its head thereby loses was signed on the east portico of the right to exist, that it had no right to clear for him the support of honest men. The United States Steel capitol amid the firing of cannon and no right to protect itself from slavery or preserve board. its union without slavery.

Washington a man of violence, the American tories right Vorktown a disgrace Lincoln the murderous pet that many southerners said he was, Grant a butcher, Appomattox a crime, and a Memorial day parade a display of national futility, a reproach to manity, and a review of the errors of passionate

the north for the cause of the Union did not endure future warfare. the period of the war. There were bounties, It is as an uncompror

panic of unreadiness.

The boring in which the pacifists are doing in the schools and colleges is motivated by unreason and promoted by perverse mentality. It has college students rising up against military training as if that were something out of Potsdam, and they are applauded by pacifist dumbbells as if they were new champions of freedom.

believes it is ngating a war for its own preservation, and is in a tight corner, that moment it will take up any weapon which promises to serve its purpose.

The Hague conferences set up elaborate rules for the conduct of war, every one of which feft in the heat of actual conflict, as soon as expediency on either side demanded it. If any excuse is wanted, it can aiways be found in the "atrocities" which are ascribed to the enemy.

may outlaw war! Presently the kids will be sing

Mr. McAndrew evidently is hard boiled on one side and soft on the other. We don't want to chase into the lake or make more unpleasant mplications for him in the board of education but neither do we want to have the system of pri-

nary education turned over to pacifist boll weevils.

President Edward B. Ellicott of the board of education resigned a lucrative position to volunteer in the world war. If this new system of instruction in the schools succeeds there won't be many citi sens like him in the future. He could stop the boring in, and we're sure Mayor Dever will back

FROM OFFICE BOY TO PRESIDENT.

This up to date, cynical world has outgrown This up to date, cynical world has outgrown
Horatic Alger and stories of office boys who be
came bank presidents, if we are to believe certain
modern philosophers. But, we wonder, has it?
And isn't a little Alger-ism good for people, and
cutters and countries and the world? cities, and countries, and the world?

south on Michigan avenue, along the curving lake front. We are looking at a Chicago that was in the office boy stage not so long ago; that has graduated to long pants now; and is on its sturdy been working out for several years. way to be president of the whole concern.

The TRIBUNE'S

PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

The thing that inspired this line of reflection was the sight of Mr. Markham's Illinois Central rallroad, steaming away there across the river, with the wind from off the lake carrying the white plumes against the faces of the buildings lining the suggests virility.

The woman who is prone to develop idlopathic hypertension, which, rendered into simple words, is high blood pressure without accompanying Bright's disease or heart disease, is the large, heavy faced woman with a distribution of hair which suggests virility.

State Pachless Desiring

take his electrified railroad, bore a tube for it not quite so outspoken. So similar in apunderneath the river, and run it right on up pearance are the two types that Draper north in a subway? This was our thought. It sounds like the office boy's dream, but perhaps it terns of the same basic disease. isn't so wild after all.

of Michigan avenue, and have it pass under the a four quartered structure located inside achers in the work of History 8-B. The course parkway along the lake shore from Oak street to the head, near the brain. The two front is described as including the purpose "to picture North avenue, then north through Lincoln park, quarters of this body have much to do present day world conditions . . . to develop a definite attitude toward the world's oldest and most pressing problem—the abolition of war forever."

North avenue, then north through Lincoln paralleling Stockton drive, out to the lake again bony growth. There is a disease of bony growth known as acromegaly. In this disease the bones enormously over-extends as far as Montrose avenue. From there The topics suggested in the syllabus can be used north—is it too rash to suggest that a tube could as to quantity. The large, heavy faced people with unusual distribution of heir by the teacher for exposition to the pupils. One be sunk right along the shore line, a breakwater are referred to as the pituitary type. ch topic is "The Soidier's Life in Trench and built to the east of it, and the whole thing filled

versal Peace." "How Great Armaments Invite north of Oak street the work would be only the of ductless gland balance to make them doctor or dentist. digging and filling of an open cut. North of Another interesting topic is "The Overthrow of Montrose, it wouldn't even take steam shovels.

Perhaps that is an office boy's dream, but it is just such Alger ambitions that have put Chicago where it is.

We cheerfully admit Chicago is still a Main street, a prairie village. Chicago boosts, is a Melrose Park, Ill., Jan. 2.-[To the

trained and has been used as cannon fodder, and the link bridge is in. The Union station is built.

LOSES HEARING IN ACCIDENT,

Unless the lease expressly gives him such right he has no legal right to interfere with that the emancipation of the American people must be from the drill sergeant.

The South Water street drive is almost complete. Chicago, Jan. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I was hit by an automotomy of the People.]—I was hit by an automotomy of the People.]—I was hit by an automotomy of the driver carried an insurance.

Youth are spending three years in the barracks, and that an American military autocracy no sconer traction system. There appears to be an excellent the hearing of one ear.

As the result of the accident I have lost the hearing of one ear.

Your legal right to interfere with your possession by making repairs during the agreed term.

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NOT SO GOOD FOR THE

FARMER. The farmers at Washington can't decide on what what they have been told or can imagine, they want. Congress is in a mood to give them

together on a program. Here in Illinois Gov. Small is doing all he can to alities which the service men needed. When a capture the movement for farm relief, and a lot of corporation is a solid institution, but it could not do business with Yellow Kid Well as chairman of its board.

The public of the cities was never more friendly capital amid the infing of cannon and the cheers of the people.

JACKSON, Miss.—Artillery was ordered to Vicksburg to hall and question all passing steamboats. Fifteen guns were fired on receipt of the news ce where his parents make him a home or corporation is a solid institution, but it could not do ce where he gets his instruction, that it had business with Yellow Kid Well as chairman of its

These rights were negatived by the fact that to the farmers than it is today. If agriculture can ere is boredom in training camps, danger in agree on a program and select leaders and spokestrenches, and that war is futile. Then the child non who are not altogether discredited, the prosmust be taught that Lexington was a murder, pect for thoroughgoing measures of relief is bright.

Editorial of the Day

[Decatur [III.] Herald.] bama's secession is given in the con-vention's ordinance thus: "The elec-The United States is a peaceful nation. Its millisitered one troublesome critic than another one bobs tary policy is to have none. Its people are reluction to undergo war hardships. They always have Gen. A. A. Fries of the chemical warfare service is domestic in the peace and domestic in the peace and domestic in the peace and domestic in the peace of the peace and domestic in th No sooner have the swivel chair officers of the army t to undergo war hardships. They always have Gen. A. A. Fries of the chemical warfare service is domestic institutions and peace and in. It was with the greatest difficulty that men more discreet than was Col. Mitchell, avoiding any security of the people of the state of were obtained for the revolution. It was also with direct violation of army regulations upon which he Alabama, following on the heels of might be tried, but his criticisms of major policies many and dangerous infractions of the Only a small part of the colonial population wanted to have anything to do with the unpleasant procedure of winning independence. The enthusiasm of agreement to abstain from the use of poison gas in agreement to abstain from the use of poison gas in the unpleasant procedure of winning independence. agreement to abstain from the use of poison gas in tify the people of the state of Alabama in the adoption of prompt and decided

bounty jumpers, paid substitutes, and draft riots.

Wins public support and approval. Few civilians are security.

WASH

WASH It was not a military citizenship which arose to the emergency in Europe. It was not a military government which got into that war.

WASHINGTON IN WASHINGTON IN THE WASHINGTON IN THE STATE OF THE SAYS THAT WASHINGTON IN THE PROPERTY OF THE SAYS THAT WASHINGTON IN THE SAYS THAT WASH It is a bit of loony hysteria to think that there is a poison in the United States which must be gence approves his clearsighted honesty. He thinks the fort can hold ou

drained. If American experience is any guide to American future there never will be an emergency which will find this country in anything but a believes it is fighting a war for its own preservation, Gov. Wood.

All experience confirms the statement that war cannot be regulated by hedging it about with rules as if it were a football game. The moment any nation believes it is fighting a war for its own preservation, Gov. Wood. been appointed a notary public by Gov. Wood. JANUARY 14, 1901.

LONDON.—Lord Kitchener Telegraphed from Pretoria: "Three agents of the peace commissioners were taken as prisoners to De Wet's larger on

ascribed to the enemy.

Gas proved itself an effective and terrible weapon. It will be used in the next great war as surely as flogged and then shot. The other two, burghers, were flogged by De Wet's nence, absurdity, and malevolence. It is impertible that secretly prepares itself in violation of agreement sumably representatives of the Kroon-than because it introduces to school children a will profit most. The only successful limitations upon stadt peace party, which has been dothat secretly prepares itself in violation of agreement sumably representatives of the Kroon-state proper concern, beard because it introduces to school children a will profit most. The only successful limitations upon stadt peace party, which has been do in all in its power to get the Boers to surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has deen do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has deen do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has deen do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has deen do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which has been do surrender. Newspapers here are highly indi

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

prone to high blood pressure and Bright's disease when they become pregnant. This information is valuable to have—

PITUITARY TYPES. HINGS that are going to be are go ing to be whether they come to pass or not. That's religious dogma. The science of medicine can furnish some illustrations that are about third cousin to the principles of that

also willing to hazard a guess as to We look out of the window from the Tower, which women will develop Bright's dis-

REPLY.

1. Thanks. It is important to prepare for the medicine by first emptying the bowel with an ordinary enems.

2. Pruritus ani is annoying and uncomfortable. Get rid of worms; overcome constipation; cure hemorrhoids; keep parts very clean; use a simple cream locally; take treatments of light.

way with that smoke.

Wouldn't it be a grand idea for Mr. Markham to She has the same features, but they are The type of woman who is pro-

In normal people the gonads help to

INHERITANCE TAX TO PAY.

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 14, 1861.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-The Florida

of the secession of Florida.

NEW YORK.—The steamer Star of

entrance to Charleston harbor when it

WASHINGTON .- It is probable the

with dispatches from Maj. Anderson

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

attempted to carry supplies and rein-forcements to Maj. Anderson at Fort do business with ordinary persons. He

Sumter, and compelled to put back, has arrived here. Capt. McGowan reports that seventeen shells were fired at the vessel from a battery on Morris island, only three of which touched the cartery of the page of the page that the care that seventeen shells were fired at the vessel from a battery on Morris island, only three of which touched the care than the lost. He care than the lost that he made more than the lost.

A BIT OF A LAD. A bit of a lad with chestnut hair-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hern to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

And the gray mists in his eyes; Growing so tall . . . it's the heart of her Is breaking when Mary crics. A bit of a lad-he's soon a man,

And a man must go away . . . With only his soul and a high heart—And leaves her there to pray. This lass or that one who smiled

Into the gray mists of his young eyes . . . Och! but they loved Mary's child! And him spending the time with wise men, Learning of that and of this . . .

Never to know of a woman's love On touch of a wee one's kiss. A bit of a lad-he's soon a man,

And a hard path his to tread-Lad, I am proud . . . but it breaks my heart," Was all that dear Mary said.

A bit of a lad-with thorns to wear, And the gray clouds torn above . . . With only his soul—and his high heart—

And comfort of Mary's love. . . .

PROF. MOULTON of the U. of C. put a stop t all worries about when the end of the world is coming. The prof. said it wouldn't happen until C. F. J. writes: The eccentricities of genius are excusable, but why so much Prof. may we ask a question? Does that date 1,000 times a million times a million years. But. evidence of fussiness on the part of come on Saturday? Saturday is our day of and our middleaged and over? Traveling we'd like to have it happen then.

And What of It?

R. H. L.: These New Year resolutions are great things. Have you noticed the mud on all the fiesh colored hose lately.

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YES, YES, IT WILL HELP SAVE IOWA! relop into serious afflictions. Bad teeth Dick: I toil not, neither do I spin, yet I come as a savior to Ioway. If you print this tried and and many cases of piles result in ache tested recipe. I know our dear loway will have naught to fear from hence on. Take one piece of cornmeal biscuit and gedunk in corn sirup, and extreme nervousness.

Every community ought to have a committee empowered with authority to send the chronic village grouch to a reputable whoops, my dear, you will keep on gedunking and gedunking, and all the while you'll be saving Ioway. physician for treatment. Big cities ought o have a bunch of committees!

It is not always easy to be cheerful

They Only Step In a Minute to Tell Us How Good We Are. R. H. L.: What's the idea letting the Pros in on the Line? Soon it will be Kipling, Galsworthy, or what have you? [If this fails to make, I'm soing to send one in signed "Michael Arlen."]

SAM.

R. H. L.: We are going to retire. All life can give, we have received. We have seen operas, burlesques, movies, and "A Kiss in a Taxi"; also actors in reel and real life. We have shaken hands with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, heard Bya Tan-guay's "I Don't Care," Gene Green's "Rack in guay's "I Don't Care," Gene Green "honey" by the Old Neighborhood," been called "honey" by Jack Hoxie, and have Mackinlay Kantor's pic-Jack Hoxie, and have Mackinlay Kantor's pieture on our bureau. We have crossed the pond
and got seasick, rolled our own, B. Y. O. L., breadcast over the radio, seen the Prince of Wales,
danced with the ex-Prince of Greece, had our hand
kissed by a Russian and our face kissed by an
Irishman, kept cool with Cal, walked bank from
joyrides, been up in a plane, received letters from
Tasmania and postcards from Hindustan, lost our
belief in Santa Claus, and last, but by no means
least, Made the Line! Life is over for us.

Miss Rurrs and Erma T.

Life is over for us. Miss Butts and Erma T.

(From the W. G. N.) "Miss Keller was in high spirits."
"You are our President," she cried,
turning impulsively toward the Presihis neck.

The amazed photographers gasped. but did not forget to shoot. The pic-tures show that the President smiled.

meter registering 30 below

A Special Meeting. Dick: Reconvene meeting of Liah's club and report the incident of the poor bowler striving to get the spare and missing the pin by a line. And get the spare and missing the pin by a line. And nobody yelled "Gee, I think you tried for that

THE VERY IDEA. The Chiamerikin said in a caption to her picture last night, "Helen Kellar, who has overcome deafness, dumbness and blindness, is here shown on her visit to President Coolidge." Why, at first we thought they were knocking Cal.

The Chiamerikin said in a can best perceive the superintendent's point of view. To teach we have been trained to have an aim, an objective, an end, and pursue the same with the elimination of all waste.

In the light of present day civilization, in the light of all courses of ethics pursued in preparatory education, the end of education is just as the editorial suggests, peace, harmony, comfort; not caption to her picture last night, "Helen Kellar, who has overcome deafness, dumbness and blindness, is here shown on her visit to President knocking Cal.

LOST, FLEW-THE-COOP, OR SWIPPED. ONE BRONZE COLORED TURKEY WITH BADIO AND BARDLY EVER FAILED TO ANSWER TO THE NAME OF LA RAH. MISSING SINCE CHRISTMAS MORNING, FINDER PLEASE RETURN SAME TO ME, ALL CHARGES PREPAID.

dumped in the icy river, or Heaven Eyes swoon the United States army has declared martial law over El Paso and the city is being patrolled by provost guards of regulars from Fort Eliss. Sentries

on the Masons. Yes, but you notice he's not bothering the Rotary clubs any more. He went to cross. Raids by United States soldiers of all places frequented by Villa adherents followed the report of the capture of Gens. Rodriguez and Almeitics of Gens. Rodriguez and G da and the execution of the latter by American miners and Carranza soldiers and he quit.

Maybe He Was the Editor of a Don't You

In the Madero region.

LONDON.—Montenegro has quit the fight against Austria. It was learned that the countries have come to an armistice and this is construed as the last act of the little country after having its capital. Cettinje, dominated by the Austrian capture of Mount Loveen. This gives the Austrians control of the Montenegro front on the Adriatic sea near the Austrian main offensive naval station, Cattaro, where the entire Austrian fleet, including three dreadnaughts, is assembled.

E1, PASO.—Gen. Victoriano Huerta, former dictater of Mexico, who was ousted following the American occupation of Vera Cruz, died here after a long illness. He had been under sur-

Down to the Depths.

Dick: When you read Van Loon's "Toleranes" did you notice this in his chapter on "Lessing"? "But Von Kleist was shot to death in the battle of Kunersdorf and Lessing was driven to such direcatremes of want that he became a columnist." long illness. He had been under surveillance of American officials since his release from prison. surrender. Newspapers here are highly indignant over the affair. The most moderate brand it an atrocity which stains Gen. De Wet's high reputation.

SPRINGFIELD. — Richard Yates, who will be inaugurated governor to day, arrived here with his wife, children and mother

CHICAGO.—William H. Alsip, one of the leading brick manufacturers of the temperature has been below zero. The thermometer stood at 3 below at of the leading brick manufacturers of the stains Gen. De Wet's high reputation.

AMSTERDAM.—The Belgian spy, But Von Kleist was shot to death in the battle of Kuncredorf and Leasing von Cels, who denounced Miss Edith Cavelli, the English nurse, to the Cerrent who will be inaugurated governor to day, arrived here with his wife, children and mother

CHICAGO.—For twenty-four hours the temperature has been below zero. It hasn't been seen in the public schools for ten years. Maybe that's what's the matter with us nowadays. Dinged if we don't print it. R. H. L.

THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE

(Punch (Copyright).)

Londoner (to colonial): "Tell me, now, as a stranger to

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full no and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of

THE SPIRIT OF '76. Chicago, Jan. 12.-What a thrill of satisfaction and joy your editorial "Are the Schools Getting Yellow?" must have brought to the hearts of all real Amer-icans. What a relief it is to see that there is here in America at least one great newspaper that still retains enough of that Spirit of '76 to challenge such dissusting and cowardly utterances and policies as have been recently expounded

or what have you? If this falls to make, I'm going to send one in signed "Michael Arlen."]

SAM.

BERTHA BAUR is in the race for Congress in the Ninth District. That's where we live. It is also understood that Bertha favors light wines and beer. Once again that is where we live. And here and now, we will bet one iron dellar with the Calumet Daily chapel that Bertha wins the nomination.

Have You Made the Linebook? Ah!

R. H. L.: We are going to retire. All life can give, we have received. We have seen operas, burlesques, movies, and "A Kies in a Taxi"; also actors in reel and real life. We have shaken hands with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, heave! Reva Tan.

**We have a haken hands with the wants to go out and daub them all over with a new coat of vallow paint.

We L. Fabian.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—After reading the original editorial written by Mr. Mo-Andrew. I see no reason for any furor from any organization or individual whatsoever. Folks who are ready to uprise at the speech of another should first read it in the original and then digest it in the cool background of present day scientific achievement, not from the limited background of any single party or organization.

tery courses, is worthy of nothing but commendation. "A military pacifist" is just the term to apply to any twentieth

century "thinking" Christian.
As teachers we hope to inculcate mora principles, not ideals of slaughter; this hold foremost before the child's mind, not that of war. This, as per the editorial, can be done without losing any of our old time red blooded patriotism. Every potential tascher believes in self-defense; that is why Mr. McAndrew

maintains our military graining. But no teacher who has done any fhinking or pursued any higher courses in training for her work believes in anything but Mr. McAndrew's "International Conception of Brotherhood": good will between nations as well as neighbors.

suggests, peace, harmony, comfort; net war, waste, and disaster.

Then we as teachers trained in our work intend to pursue these lofty ends all the time, as Mr. McAndrew hints, AND HARDLY HVER FAILED TO ANSWER TO THE

NAME OF LA RAH. MISSING SINGE CHRISTMAS
MORNING, FINDER PLEASE RETURN SAME TO

ME, ALL CHARGES PREPAID.

HOWARD, NILES, MICH.

Touch Not Good Uncle Bim!

R. H. L.: Please, oh, please, won't some one put
Uncle Bim wise? We don't mind seeing old Andy
dumped in the loy river, or Heaven Eyes swoon behind the counter—but our rich uncle from Austhind the counter—but our rich uncle from Austhere was a Mr. McAndrew hinte,
the spirit of
seventy-six." For be it recorded no
mention of removing the material representation of this (the picture) is made
by Mr. McAndrew. He never once says
away with any picture. He hints at
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PREMIER MUSSOLINI has renewed his war
on the Masons. Yes, but you notice be's not

some of it into Chicago's and America's peaceful pursuits. M. M. Cotras. Chicago Public School Tracket. THE YELLOW SCHOOLS.

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Leiter of Chica and her husba Oswald Mosley for six years.

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THE YELLOW SCHOOLS.
Chicago, Jan. 12.—I heartily common and endorse every word of your editoria in today's TRIBUNS under the capties "Are the Schools Getting Yellow?"
They certainly are and very fast to Under the circumstances I believe the resignation of Superintendent of School McAndrew should be demanded.

D. A. Watta

PATRIOTISM ANALYZED. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.—Perhaps we aggerate the ability of the leacher create a real patriotiem in the youth

mind.

A certain ritual may be built up, as was done in Germany before the war, in which pride of country becomes a setional fetish; but love of country may be accommonlying willingness to such the accompanying willingsess to even life for the nation is so fundamentally fincere as to de cessful synthesis or analysis. It is

existent.

The frantic efforts of teachers to et a semblance of real patriotism in a low and selfish hearts is as vain as no less ardent endeavors of pacto alter the determination of those without, cause.

A SUBSTITUTE.

organisation.

This speech, viewed by a teacher who every day handles children, and from the point of view of all present graduate hisplaying their bagpipes to the tune. J. J. 8

A CROWDED SUBURBAN TRAIL Chicago, Jan. 11 .- The Illi recently favored its patrons crease of 20 per cent in au

muters be given a higher dog Last Friday night the 5:10 South Chi Last Friday night the 5:10 South C cago Special was so crowded that it is necessary for five men to stand an front platform of the first car and t deer of the car could not be closed. This morning I came to work in a other "special." The smoking car w of the bid type, haif of it intended baggage. That meant that person in two could find a sea of us who had to stand in the section were unable to read our because of its being so dayk. We wouldn't mind paying the i if we could see some definite more

CHICAGO'S RANK AMONG CITTLE Champaign, Ill., Jan. 11.—Today's compaign, Ill., Jan. 11.—Today's compaign, Ill., Jan. 12.—Today's toon by McCutcheon is an excellent of trayal of a few of the primary reason for Chicago's growth and important among the cities of the world, but statement that Chicago is the foul largest city in point of population campass unchallenged. The latest sum figures from Europe credit Paris with population of 4.41,000, while Berlin not far behind with 4.11,000. The with London's 8,000,000 and New Yor, 7,000,000, according to the latest emates, Chicago must be satisfied to rafifth.

The figures for the European cities of the company of the company of the European cities. CHICAGO'S BANK AMONG CITIES

A DIFFICULT BILL TO FILL



GRANDDAUGHTER OF LEITER, TITLED SOCIALIST, IN N.Y.

She Gives Her Views on Politics in U. S.

New York, Jan. 13,-[Special.]-Two young British aristocrats arrived in

New York today to expound the benefits and eventual necessities of socialism, as they see them, and to investigate American thdustrial

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conditions and Kedleston and his
American wife,
the former Mary
Leiter of Chicago,
and her husband,
[P. & A. Photo.]

in the pottery making district of Eng. HICKETTS GUILTY; husband, Hicketts, and John "Red" Pours Water on Hot Ashes;

tle," Lady Cynthia said, "except that enables me to get Labor party views

tenables me to get Labor party views into capitalistic newspapers. Then, too, it's much easier to get a title than to get rid of one."

"It's nothing unusual or queer that we're Socialists." Lady Cynthia insisted. "There are no aristocrats in the Conservative party." she explained a triffe bitterly. "There are none, in fact, in the whole scheme of government. My father was one of the last. Now they're all business men in politics with business men's mo-

Lady Cynthia capped this with: War is a fifthy thing: The present ystem cannot avoid war, but soc "Is socialism gaining in England, the was asked.

"Very rapidly. Capitalism ha

Lady Cynthia said she had not come to this country to participate in the litigation raised over the administration of the huge estate of her maternal grandfathen, Leyi.Z. Leiter of Chicago, but would take a hand if she were called as a witness.

CO-OP NURSERY FOR CHILDREN OF U. OF C. FACULTY

Children of faculty members of the University of Chicago are to be perfect specimens of health, if the new co-operative nursery school at the university achieves its purpose.

The nursery is under the direction of Miss Lydia Roberts of the depart Mr. Mosley was defeated when he ran for reelection at Birmingham last fall. His titled wife is planning to "stand for a seat" at Stoke-on-Trent in the next election. This village is

GETS 14 YRS. FOR of death in the Henry "Midget" Fer OLSON MURDER in the evening. Later the men quar-

Hicketts admitted the shooting, but (Picture on back page.) Frank Hicketts, 28 years old, was found guilty by a jury last night of the murder of Edward R. Olson, alleged bootlegger, last August, and his punishment was fixed at fourteen years in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial will be heard Jan. 23 by Judge Marcus Kavanagh.

Cardinal Mercier Out of Danger; Remains in B.

Danger; Remains in Bed Olson was found shot to death in his automobile in front of his home, 446
Surf street, by his widow, Mrs. Lulu
Olson, who was the state's principal
witness. Mrs. Olson fastified that her

BRUSSELLS, Jan. 13.

Mercier's condition was described this
evening as stationary. He is considered out of danger, but remains confined in bed. BRUSSELS, Jan. 13.—(P)—Cardina

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SMALL Traveling Clock should be included with the traveler's accessories. The very distinguished assortment of traveler's clocks to be found here embraces the finest in beauty and convenience. Ecrase cases of purple, rose, green, black or brown, unfold to make a stand. These 15-jewel, eight-day clocks have a luminous dial finished in gold and are priced at \$25.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

January Is the Month for Purchasing Your Correspondence Paper

THE beginning of the year calls for new supplies of writing paper to meet the demands of the active social season and we have added new papers to those already well known. Though economical, they are of splendid quality, and possess that smart aristocratic appearance so much desired in correspondence paper. "Deckle Laid," a white paper with deckled edges and a heavy ribbed finish,

hard and crisp. Fifty sheets and fifty envelopes, \$2.25. "Fray Edge," a white paper also with a rough deckle edge and a fine ripple finish. Fifty sheets and fifty envelopes, \$2.50.

"Courte Pointe" Linen, has a smooth cut edge, and fine lines in a checked effect. In delicate pastel tints. Fifty sheets with envelopes, \$2.75.

Other well known papers are "Feather Edge," a heavy deckle edged paper, 50 sheets with envelopes, \$1.65; and "Sheerlawn," a thin white paper suitable for foreign correspondence. 110 sheets and 50 envelopes, \$2.00. Monogram and address dies contribute an added degree of refinement and gentility to personal correspondence variety of styles, priced from \$5 to \$20.

First Floor, North, Wabash

These Mirroleen Bags in Delicate Shades Are Ideal for Southern Travel

RESEMBLING the tones of suede leather, these Mirroleen Bags, made of a soft wool fabric, are distinctly novel. Of light blue and tan, light green and flesh colors, they come in either the pouch bag or gathered flat bag style. The metal frames are decorated to harmonize with the bag, others are plain gilt, with stone clasps to match. Priced from \$5 to \$13.50.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

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Reduced—\$39.50 Plain back coats, plusfour knickers. Finelooking plaids and mixtures. Now \$39.50.

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Of imported woolens in plaids and checked

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Practical sports apparel, of tan leather with sateen lining. All sizes.

Golf Hosiery Imported, \$1.85 Of camel's hair and all-wool, in heather mixPajamas—The January Sale At \$2.65, of Cotton

Exceptional varieties of fabrics and patterns. Well made suits carefully finished and trimmed. Sale price, \$2.65. Others, \$1.85 to \$5.95.

Blanket Robes—Clearance Greatly Reduced, \$5.75

Several lots have been regrouped and reduced - well-made robes, in the shawl collar style. Some are cord trimmed; all have cord girdle. All were formerly higher priced. For immediate selling, \$5.75.

Knitted Cravats-Special Sale \$1.65 and \$2.35

A special purchase of knitted cravats-from a prominent maker. The patterns and colorings are in extremely wide varities. A good time to stock up on cravats that are usually much higher priced. At \$1.65 and \$2.35.

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es about funerals and end-

s speeches and that he usually s them when he starts to talk. ame up to my home near Pitts-not long ago. It was a hot day he had driven about 100 miles. walk up to the house and get lk, I suggested. 'I have some id pre-war Scotch.' His answer

COMPANY CAN BUY SHARES AT \$136

New York, Jan. 13.-(P)-The Unitshares of its common stock to employes this year at \$136 a share under the annual stock subscription plan, The right to subscribe expires Feb. 15. Employes are allowed to pay for stock in small monthly installments and receive a bonus of \$5 a share annually for stock held for five years.

A year ago a block of common stock was offered at \$125 a share, and 39,470 employes subscribed for a total of \$2,-

employés subscr'bed for a total of 82,-948 shares. In 1924 the price was \$100 and in 1921 't was \$81 a share.

crets of production and costs. Now

for good roads as expense or money used and exhausted," he concluded but rather as an investment which

Association's Growth Described.

States," he added, "are saving \$1,022,-000,000 annually due to operating cars

A lively tilt between Frank H. Al-ford, president of the Pere Marquette his prayers.

Then Schwab Tells One.

can never believe Petty is a realther," said Schwab after explainthat a man in New York writes a speeches and that he usually them when he starts to talk ame up to me their part of highway vehicles are not taxed properly to meet their part of highway construction, and T. R. Dahl, vice president of the White Motor Truck company, enlivened the morning session in the Congress hotel, Both pointed to the advantages his carrier enjoys over the other. railroad, who declared that commer-cial highway vehicles are not taxed



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drawing purpose.

Shoots Up Gang After Attempted Robbery.

Flint, Mich., Jan. 13.-(P)-Four To-

fourth reached the automobile and fled hands of state police from Flint.

ers of the town and organized a po-

Torture Used to Get Money. Meantime inside the bank the rob

HUNDREDS CLEAR PATH TO SUCCOR ICEBOUND SHIPS

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 13.—Only two

The German battleship En were bound hand and foot and tossed cruised along the ice field yesterday into a corner. The robbers then returned to Reval today for coal. The

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EVERYONE who appreciates good music knows what the pure, rich tones and splendid volume of Cheney Phonographs mean to the successful playing of a record. They play the new electrically recorded records enchantingly. The Georgian period model, sketched, may be had in mahogany or walnut. It has two resonators and two reproducers for playing all records. Price, \$115.

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This batter may be started overnight by besting up the clabbered milk well and gradually combining the flour with it. Add the egg and soda in the morning and bake in cakes of the size made with one tablespoon of batter. Always heat the griddle slowly. A teaspoon of baking powder may be added to this batter.

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Make Lakehurst Storage Station.

rton, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Spetinuance of all lighter ration of Detroit, in the denmended in the nav/ nt appropriation bill submitby the appropriations

Angeles, companion ship of the set Shenandon, in the hangar at the set of the

it is pointed out by Repre e French [Rep., Idaho], charr the naval appropriations sub-litee, 470 officers and men now ed to the station can be released er duty and the cost of ma'n-the station reduced from \$1. annually to about \$128,000 a

Want to Test Metal Ship.

le, the navy, under the ld be authorized to contribute will be the cost of constructhe Detroit firm of a ship 150 f, 50 feet wide and carrying power engines. The new ship, explained to the sub-commitconcern, will be covered min instead of fabric. sident to the Shenandoah

as to the potentialities nd naval uses, Mr French takes sing that we shall abanter than air development. mercial firm has been experwith a metal-clad type of and is ready, with govern-id, to build an experimental out 250,000 cubic feet capacity.

development of an American I, so far as the committee out, offers a reasonable chance mry to Meffett Advice. emmittee is advised that if a prove successful, private enwill take hold, and that we look to increasing number forward. We were also told a characteristics of such a uld not be materially different loss to be used by the military and that in time of war it merely a matter of outfitcivilian complements with

in the report of its executive the made public today, was led in spite of the recommendation of Rear Admiral Moffett, chief he bureau of aeronautics, who detained in active service to obtain to justify an expansion of the

al Appropriation \$317,274,287. total appropriation recommend-the committee for the navy ag-ties \$317,274,287, approximately 0,000 less than suggested by the et bureau and about \$16,871,859 than allotted in the last bill. e suggested bill provides for an ige force of \$2,000 enlisted men in savy during the fiscal year of navy during the fiscal year, and for 18,000 enlisted men

bill also provides \$1,000,000 fo development of the Pearl har val base, \$11,300,000 for comple naval base, \$11,300,000 for comple-and equipping of two aircraft car-\$7,775,000 for completion of three laying and cruising submarines, 100,000 for two light cruisers, \$2,-be for six river gunboats, and \$1,-100 as the initial allowance for a new cruisers to be begun at once.

JUDGE DAVID WARNS COLLINS OF JAIL CELL OVER CAPTAIN CRONIN

Chief of Police Collins, the civil se states Thomas F. Cronin, ousted police captain, to his former status, Cronin. ousted in 1919 by the trial board, was recently ordered reinstated by Judge David, who squashed the records of the trial board in the case.

Yesterday Judge David again called air aeronautic activity by the Chief Collins into court and told him anding the results of its co- he would have to jail him unless he with the Air Craft Develop complied with the order. The chief explained that he could not rel Cronin without advice from the corpo

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was Judge David's reply. "Your duty is clear and under the law Capt. Cronin is entitled to reinstate

contempt order."
Up to last night Chief Collins had not heeded the court's ruling and At-torney Morris Levinson announced that his contempt petition would filed today.

OUSTER OF CAROL HITS ROUMANIAN COURT CIRCLES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Prince Carol's renunciation of his rights to the Roumanian throne threatens a serious upheaval in official and court circles at Bucharest. Gen. Angelesco and M. Piottu, royal house minister, may be deprived of their offices.

The Bucharest government is co tinuing drastic measures to prevent an uprising. The home of Mme. Magda Lupescu, who has been with Prince Carol in Milan, has been seized by the government. Prof. Cuza, an anti-Semitic leader, was arrested while traveling toward the Rumanian border, evidently bound for some foreign country.

The government asserts the stern measures taken by police are not because of Carol's resignation, but are to prevent a coup by anti-Semitic leaders like Prof. Cuza. The latter re cently met Gombos and Echardt, the two most important Magyar anti-Semi-tic leaders, in Budapest.



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 Note: On this beats there will be
 \$2596 actual security for every \$1000
 bond.
- \$171,500. Net income at more than 21/2 times the maximum annual in-
- 5. Bonds available \$300,000, due December 26, 1935, at 6½% interest.

The Millsfield

- 1. Total issue . . \$250,000 2. Value of security
- 3. Bond issue at maturity will
 be reduced to . \$153.
 Note: This amount is less than 40%
 of the present appraised value of the
- Gross income estimated at \$60,000. Net income at over 2½ times the great-est annual interest charge.
- 5. Bonds available, \$75,000, due November 2, 1935, at 612% interest.

These high-grade First Mortgage Bonds, secured by income-producing properties in Chicago's best districts, are available to investors having funds now or within the next thirty days. Make reservations now.

- The 644 Cass Street Building 1. Total issue 2. Value of security \$781,000 Additional security (furnishings) \$105,000
- 3. Bond issue at maturity will be reduced to \$285,000

 Note: On this basis there will be \$2730 actual security for every \$1000
- 4. Net income conservatively estimated at over 2% times the greatest annual interest charge. Gross income at
- 5. Bonds available \$50,000, due October 23, 1935, at 61/2% interest.

The Winthrop Manor

- 1. Total issue . . \$250,000 2. Value of security \$401,000 3. Bond issue at maturity will
 - be reduced to . \$162, Note: This amount is approximately 40% of the present appraised value of \$162,000 the security.
- 4. Gross annual income is estimated at \$68,400. Net income at over 2³⁴ times maximum annual interest
- 5. Bonds availabe \$40,000, due July 23, 1935, at 64% interest.

During January hundreds of thousands of dollars of bonds are called and mature—funds are available from bonuses, dividends and interest on savings. This choice selection of First Mortgage Gold Bonds is ideal for the investment of funds received from these sources. Place your order now.

The Oak Park Manor

- Total issue Value of security \$328,000
- 3. Bond issue at maturity will be reduced to \$125,000 Note: This is approximately 38% of the present appraised value of the
- 4. Gross income estimated at \$68,500.
 This figure is based on a considerably lower rental than is actually being received in buildings offer-
- onds available \$65,000, due November 5, 1935, at 612% interest.

The Norford

- 1. Total issue \$105,000 2. Value of security. 3. Bond issue at maturity re-
- duced to 4. Based on exceedingly low rentals it is estimated the gross annual income
- will be \$33,400. 5. Building completed and ready for oo
- cupency.
 6. Bonds available \$15,000, due July 22, 1933, at 612% interest.

Prompt and courteous service will be rendered on all inquiries regarding our list of offerings. Telegraphic orders and reservations may be sent at our expense. Immediate inquiry is urged.

The Mira-Mar

- 1. Total issue Value of security.
- 3. Bond issue at maturity will be reduced to ... Note: This amount is less that of the present appraised value of
- onds available \$20,000, due May 22, 1937, at 612% interest.

622 Gary Place Apartments

- Value of security \$385,000
- Bond issue at maturity will be reduced to . \$141, Note: This smount is approximately 36% of the present appraised value of
- onds available \$185,000, due November 14, 1935, at 6½% interest.

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to her feet, and leaned of "Sir Hargrave," she has had too much to dream the hargrave looked at the last few minutes a bar, had now approache Mademoiselle Zélie, and and his voice carried ab back in her chair and I half puzzied, half indifficumy blow at the last struggled to his feet from the last struggled to his feet from the last struggled to his feet from "I must go and tak Hargrave frowned "You must do nothe But anyhing might "Your brother behthe consequences. We consequences.

bers were the Chicago Malleable Casting company, 120th street and Racine
avenue, and the Cook County Juvenile
Court building Orden avenue and **BIG PLANTS IS**

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Fight Being Won.

(Picture on back page.)

SMOKE EVIL IN

BEING REDUCED stacks within the smoke ordinance, were: Mayfair pumping station, 4853 under Supt. William McAndrew's the house company 4057 Union avenue; J. D. Frees & Sons company 2501 Homer The list of those retired, presented street; Rosenbaum Grain company, The list of those retired, presented 68th street and Stewart avenue; Wilby Mr. McAndrew, virtually is the Review of Year Shows son & Co., 41st street and Ashland avenue; same as that announced in December. nue; Swift & Co. (central powerhouse). On it are 26 principals [6 of high 42d street and Justine avenue; Armour 42d street and Justine avenue; Armour & Co., 43d street and Packers avenue; Prima Maft Products company, 821 Blackhawk street; Mechanical Rubber company, 2637 Grand avenue; Armour Car shops, 816 West 47th street; Baltimore and Ohio railroad, 87th street and Burley avenue.

Con it are 26 principals 16 of high schools, 44 teachers, 2 special teachers, and William H. Campbell, school examiner. Their successors will be appointed at the next board meeting. The board also took action yesterday authorizing a 25 year lease to the city of 247 acres, known as the Clearing site, on the southwest side, to be used as a flying field. The consideration is 1500 a year. In an informal review of smoke prevention activities for the year 1925 Chief Smoke Inspector F. A. Chambers yesterday said that some of Chicago's \$50,000 ASKED

argest manufacturing plants have

been flagrant and persistent violators.
But in a great many of such cases.
Mr. Chambers pointed out, eternal hammering at the smoke problem.
Both by attaches of the smoke inspector's office and by plant executives and engineers, has resulted in a transfer former Illinois dragon, as he filed suit in the Superior court for \$50,000 which clear " column.

OF KLAN IN SUIT

OF EX-DRAGON

Some extent of the income of a grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan was furnished by Charles J. Palmer, former Illinois dragon, as he filed suit in the Superior court for \$50,000 which he says is due him from the klan.

In the year and a half he was dragon plotted the killing of her husband, Al-In the year and a half he was dragon Palmer declared that the receipts of In some cases complete rehabilitation of heating plants was necessary and to abate the smoke. In other cases masks and \$254,083 from new meminstallation of smoke preventive debres.

Palmer would not reveal what ms vices served the purpose.

But in a few instances, according to Mr. Chambers, plant owners and engineers have shown a reluctance to cooperate in eliminating the city's "greating the city' Two troublesome violators during the last year, which are now in the clear list, according to Mr. Cham-

ion is \$1,500 a year.

Dismissal of Matilda M. Kellogg, a

Grandma Eliza Nusbaum, 55, who plotted the killing of her husband, Albert Nusbaum, 60, because of her youthful affinity, will go to trial with her four co-defendants before Judge Emanuel Eller Feb. 8, it was decided yesterday. The co-defendants are John Walton Winn the affinity. Edward Walton Winn, the affinity: Edward Goff, Mrs. Delilah Martin, and Marion

Leaving a note saying that life held nothing worth while. Oscar Bowling. 30 years old, a boiler maker, swallowed poison yesterday in his room at 118 West Huron street and died shortly later at the county hospital.

Advertising Campaign by Freezes to Death Near United Fruit Company Shack in South Chicago

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Other violators in the 1925 list, some of whom finally brought their smoking stacks within the smoke ordinance, were: Mayfair pumping station, 4855 under Supt. William McAndrew's the hours.

PLAN, RETIRES

Jess Clifford, 5c, who has lived for years in an old shack at 8684 Vincennes avenue, was found frozen to death yesterday at the rear of his home. Police believe that he suffered under Supt. William McAndrew's the hours.

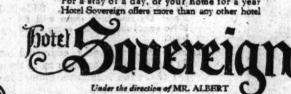


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Music and the Musicians

HAPPTAVE Wendever, country gentleman and financier, calls on a famous London sides for examination. The doctor tells him that he cannot live for more than six eight months. Wendever takes the blow standing and decides to go on with his plans to some poor fellow creature. He experiments on the people he comes in contact with

This proves to be a delicate looking manicure girl. Violet Martin, who serves him relativ. He offers her and a member of her family a vacation of two months at his with at Monte Carlo. Not having any family, Violet induces her fiance, Robert to pose as be brother and come with her. Their host gives them a free rein in Monte Carlo and the edge themselves to the fullest extent. Wendever's London cronies, the Rev. Philip Gorse, John Marston, his financial adviser. Medice Pellingham arrive at Monte Carlo. Wendever gives a supper party for his friends at the Carlton, and among his guests is the Princess Putralks, a great beauty, to whom to his paid marked attention. The princess is in love with Hargrave.

A FRACAS

The princess hesitated. Hargrave read her thoughts but took care not to

looked at him with a smile. The light in her violet eyes was

"You have gifts," she whispered. "You are one of the few men in the who could make a speech like that without banality. After all, I do wonder the child was so happy. You must not turn her head, though.

That makes it more dangerous," the princess observed. "I think I shall to talk to you seriously about one or two things, Hargrave. See, she is ing now with Lord Edward."

"I have been eager for your return," she confessed. "I must know who is, this girl whom you brought to the table and who is dancing now with

lerd Edward."

"A protégée of mine, comtesse." Hargrave replied. "She is staying at with her brother. He is behaving rather badly tonight, so I brought

make people happy. Does one approve, I wonder? It is a capacity which

You had better talk to Gorse about that," Hargrave suggested. "Indihe is responsible for the presence of those two young people here." ere was a pause for some exhibition dancing in which Mademoiselle took part. Robert had returned to his deserted table, and becoming aware



let's absence he at once crossed the room. The latter rose to her fe his approach, but at a gesture from Hargrave she resumed her place.

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"You have lost your sister for the evening, Martin," Hargrave announced aimly. "I have invited her to join my party. You need not disturb yourself as her account. I will see that she reaches the villa safely."

The young man felt the rebuke and was conscious, too, of the fact that it was well deserved. He hesitated for a single moment, as though hoping to be asked to sit down, but Hargrave had already turned to address a remark is another of his guests. A little awkwardly, he retreated to his table. The owntesse watched him thoughtfully. Plesently she touched her host upon he arm.

"I have gifts—that you know," the comtesse said calmly. "I have told ou things about yourself which no other person could have told you. I will you this also, because it is a thing which I have the power to divine. There so relationship whatever between those two young people."

Hargrave looked across at Violet. She had just returned from dancing and the between Lord Edward and Gorse—already declared rivals—the picture of the power of the picture of th

the room. Violet suddenly broke off her eager conversation with Gorse, rose o her feet, and leaned over Hargrave's chair with a look of trouble in her face.

quences. We cannot plead his cause. He was obviously the aggressor, ves to be turned out."

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I suppose these things can't be helped," he admitted were left. They sible. At the last moment, only the princess and Violet were left. They sible the door and, as he had half expected, found Robert standing his overcoat still upon his arm, his hat at the back of his head, his his of doors, and he announced, "I am here—to take you home."

Violet," he announced, "I am here—to take you home."

I grave looked at him steadily.

I cu are not in a fit condition," he said coldly, "to be any one's escort. I let will remain with me.

I handed her into the car.

Thy not leave them?" she whispered. "After all, the young man is ther."

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY SPEAKING OF REALISM IN SCULPTURE



8 Marco Polo Sheep Bagged by Roosevelts

Other Big Game Taken for Field Museum.

Eight of the rare Ovis Poli, known as Marco Polo sheep, have been bagged by Col. Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, who are leading the James Simpson oosevelt expedition into central Asia for the Field museum. This informa-tion was contained in letters received from Col. Roosevelt yesterday by Mr. impson, who is financing the natural history hunt to the top of the world, and by Stanley Field, president of the

In addition the hunters have pro-In addition the hunters have pro-cured the finest representative collec-tion of big game ever taken in the western Himalayas, the Pamirs, and Chinese Turkestan, they write. "We got four male Poll, two young males, a female, and a young animal," writes Col. Roosevelt. "Out of this assortment the museum can get the finest and, so far as I know the only

finest and, so far as I know, the only group of Poli in the world." During what Col. Roosevelt terms "the big trek through Turkestan, the Tien Shan and the Himalayas," forty-

four large animals were bagged. Eleven Tien Shan ibex and three Ovis Karelini or Tien Shan sheep are included in the specimens.

"We have two record heads for the museum," Col. Roosevelt continues, "an ibex and a Karelini, both of which fell to Kermit's rifle. I was fortunate enough to get the largest Ovis Poli.

"The dash into the Russian Pamirs J. McCo after the Ovis Poli was real adventure. Keeney, Omaha, and 72 visiting min-We had blizzards and the water in our listers and laymen of the world comtent froze solid. The great wooly ani- mission of the church will be present. mals go over the most impossible

on the top of a mountain. The black yaks on which we rode were coated

Kraus Chapter B'nai Brith

Elects Judge David Head

Judge Joseph B. David of the Superior court, was formally installed last night as the president of the Adelph Kraus chapter of the B'nai Brith. The linstallation was held at the Hotel La Salle, and was attended by several hundred prominent Chicagoans of the Jewish race.

What's Doing Today

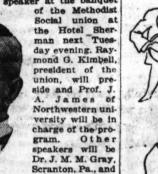
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Methodist Union to Hear Bishop of Paris Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris will be the principal speaker at the banque



Scranton, Pa., and Dr. W. L. North ridge, Belfast, Ireland. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Chicago; Bishop F.

"Once we were caught in a blizzard Burton Holmes Makes Tour of Italian Lakes

The storied Lake of Como serves as the theme of much that is best in Bur-ton Holmes' second lecture in the 1926 According to Col. Roosevelt's letter, the expedition will leave the field about Jan. 20, and return to the United States in February.

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This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville













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ALLICATOR!

La Rue, sometime of the varieties and the burlesque-shows, in the principal rôle. . . . And Los Angeles is going a bit in the matter of prices: five-fifty rôle. is what's to be asked for the première although they call it pree-meer ou

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For today's question Mrs. E. Pater, 2110 South Sist court, Clero, Ill., was awarded \$5. The Question. Do you ever worry about what yo

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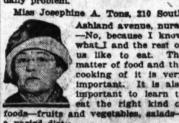
a Question.

Persons, Picked at Random

Where Asked. Auditorium theater lobby

The Answers. Mrs. Julia Kuybus, 3176 Catherine street, Detroit, Mich., ousewife-I/do, quite a bit, because it is the same thing, the same old story all over again every day. You have to do a lot of thinking

to get something dif-ferent. Sometimes outside recipes help, but at best it is one



Miss Frances Lordon, 4016 Southport eacher—I only worry

about that when we have company. It is hard to please, espe-

bave company. It is hard to plane captured to hard to plane active the hard to plane active the hard to plane active the hard to have the hard to have the your cart by the hard to have the hard

As to Miss Farrar, she managed to survive one performance in the piece, which was done for her under the name of "The Romany Love-Call." The result, as I expected, was disheartening all round. Not many of the girls (and not many of the mentally in the piece, was disheartening all round. for that matter) raised in an opera house can safely make the transition to operetta. Miss Fritzi Scheff was one of the few exceptions. Even the youngest of the opera-house ingénues become in a brief time too heavy handed and mannered for the lighter pieces.

The technique is different; the focus is different; the attitude of mind is different. . . . And not too many of the girls raised in operatta, regardless of gifts in the important items of voice and musical taste, are successful when be something higher.

Tom Powers and Miss Katherine Alexander are to replace Alfred Lunt —No, because I know what I and the rest of us like to eat. The matter of food and the York revival of "Arms and the Man by the Theater Guild. At least, they cooking of it is very important. It is also important to learn to eat the right kind of foods—fruits and vegetables, salads—a varied diet.

Expectation is that William A. Brady, as Miss Alexander's father-in-law, will feel that his duty is to add

the San Carlos Opera company, but left it the same day.

The diva's plan to conquer Paris was revealed by friends controlling interest in the Thèâtre des Champs Elysèes, at which she will appear, was presented to her in 1922 by her busband.

New Pastor Installed by

Congregational Church
Chicago officials and pastors of the denomination were represented in large numbers last evening at the Wellington Avenue Congregational churchs at the installation services of the pastor, Dr. George Sherman Mills, Addresses were made by Dr. Ozora S. Davis, Dr. C. C. Merrill, the Rev. W. H. North, H. H. Hilton, Dr. J. R. Nichols, the Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, and Dr. Mills. Dr. Mills declared himself an "experimentalist in theology, neither discarding nor holding on to dogmas because they are old, but easily when he felt them to be true."

was revealed by friends controlling interest in the Thèâtre des Champs interest in the Schipa, Glacome Rimini, Vittorio Trevisan, and Virgilio Lazy zari. Miss Garrison was a member of the New York Metropolitan company for several years, and is well known in Chicago from her concert appeariments for two summers with the Ravinia Opera company. She takes the place temporarily vacated by Florence Macheth, who is requested in the New York London Orca Metrophylio Lo

Start Clinic to The operetta by Franz Lehar wherein Miss Geraldine Farrar was to have spent the season is about to be sung in Los Angeles, with Miss Grace in Charleston

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Y. W. C. A. to Use Girls as 'Laboratory Specimens.'

They started a Charleston clinic last night over at the Young Woman's Christian association, 57 East Monroe

For the next ten weeks, every Wednesday night, the girls who crowd into Miss Bertha Miller's Charleston classes, will really be laboratory speci-mens in a brand new medical and sociological experiment, to determine the real good of the country's new dance, and to puncture a few of the balloons of rumor which have been circulated against it.

against it.

A record will be kept of the girls' weight, of their heart action, of their endurance, and of their "fatigue curve." Their lung power will be tested. The effects of the Charleston immediately after eating, as if in a cabaret, will be compared with the effects of the Charleston danced several hours after meal time, as in the ball-room.

Postal employée of the mail term at 409 West Van Buren street have ganized a new post of the Ameri Legion to be known as Van Buren in No. 401. Installation of officers be held tonight following an elect to be held among the members at terminal. Vincent F. Warner been acting commander.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

This proves to be a delicate looking manicure girl, Violet Martin, who ser

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

"I have lived all these years alone," she went on, "without a thought of ause I believed it would be impossible for me to marry again: seemed to be no men left in Europe who could be acceptable to me those of my race. The years humanize one, however. The time comes one realizes that it is more important to feel one's self a woman than sember that one belongs to a royal family of the past."

only a woman, but a beautiful woman," he murmured.

The child, as you call her," he said, "Is twenty-four years old."

had resumed their places. The Comtesse Fayaldi claimed Hargrave's

You have made her very happy," the comtesse observed.

It appears to be Sir Hargrave's mission in life," the princess remarked



"Did I understand you to say the young man was Miss Martin's brother? "That is so."

"With your powers of divination, comtesse," Hargrave asked, "does that pear to you to be the face of a deceitful young woman?"

The comtesse shook her head.
"It is without doubt, dear host," she admitted, "the face of a young woman be means well in the world. But then you must remember that even the of our sex is allowed one lie in her lifetime." Later in the evening there was a sudden disturbance at the farther end

"Sir Hargrave," she whispered, "I am worried about Robert. I think he has had too much to drink. What are they doing down there?"

Hargrave looked across the room. Robert, who had been standing for the hat few minutes among some empty tables in the background near the lar, had now approached the table where another man had seated himself with Mademoiselle Zelie, and appeared to be talking angrily. His face was inflamed and his voice carried above the hubbub of the room. Mademoiselfe Zelie leaned last in her chair and laughed. The man by her side—a Frenchman—seemed last huseled, half indifferent. Suddenly Robert leaned forward and almed a dimer blow at the latter. For a moment there was pandemonium. Robert structed to his feet from the floor, his coat covered with dust, the manager's hand upon his collar. They watched him being ejected summarily from the foom. Violet began to tremble—I must go and take him home," she faltered.

Hargrave frowned slightly.

Tou must do nothing of the sort," he declared. But anyhing might happen to him."

Your brother behaved very badly," he pointed out, "and he must take

The princess, to whom the violet, a little reluctantly, resumed her seat. The princess, to whom the of a fracas had been distasteful, glanced at her watch. If has been a wonderful party," she said, "but I think it is time we up. The people here are becoming unruly."

The people here are becoming unruly."

They made their way towards largrave took the hint, and paid his bill. They made their way towards largrave took the hint, and paid his bill. They made their way towards largrave took a little retinue of attendants, headed by the manager

regret very much, Sir Hargrave," the latter apologized anxiously, "that as some slight disturbance. The young man had drunk too much. He my because Mademoiselle Zélie had invited some one else to share



BY DORIS BLAKE. Will you please write about men taking girls out and then wanting them to go home alone?" A Reader re

"I have been going with a fellow for about a year, and he thinks it quite all right for him to send me home on "L" after the show. I only live a half hour's ride on the elevated and he could make the trip and be at his home in one hour. Yet he thinks I ought not to expect him to do that. I never ask him to come up after me, as I think it foolish to have him come

up at an early hour and then go back wntown again.

But I think it is about the smallest thing a man can do to expect you to go home alone late at night. If I "give him the gate" it will be for that on only. One time we were

a friend's on Sunday afternoon for tea and he left me at the "L' station and went home himself. You will be doing let of girls a favor by giving your

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AMES OUVER

a lot of girls a favor by giving your opinion on the subject, as it is not my experience alone."

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As a matrimonial prospect, the glory of the future would be dimmed by such anyoung woman had given me the heart. Woman no longer plays the rôle be for another thousand years. But with avomen's entry into the man's business world, and the easier camaderie of the sexes, it is to be expected derie of the sexes derie of the sexes deries of the sexes deries of the sex der ahead as a long, gloomy period in business have nothing to do with the lie safely home.

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Billy was telling that he fell down at the party and hurt himself. His mother said, "O, Billy, I hope you

didn't cry." "I didn't," he said, "I just got ove it by 'ouchnig' three times." D. L.

And unless the man in the case wants advise. to get the gate," as A Reader terms

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A FRIEND IN NEE

BY SALLY JOY BROY

To Brighten Sad Hour "I know a boy, 12 or 13, wattent at a sanitarium. He

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Screen EN LYON CHE SWEET

BY NANCY R-That band of pretty, hard working maids and matrons yelept the Junior league are finding their capable hands full these days. Besides their children's theater, they're always into and up to something else interesting and engressing. This morning they're taking on a three days' job that, while it

also keep them busy.

Mrs. Volney Foster is opening a town branch of her sports shop that has proved such a fashionable shopping spot in Lake Forest—the new location is at 633 North Michigan ave-And the Junior leaguers are to with the first three days of it, modeling and selling, with a certain per cent of the money taken in going to fill their always hungry coffers.

On the list of those to be on hand on the list of those to be on hand his morning in the gay new rooms are Clara Hollis, Mrs. Dudley H. Mudge, Ginny Carpenter, Mrs. Kenneth Car-penter, Louise Tyler, Mrs. Francis Blossom, Mrs. John R. Winterbotham r., Rowena and Carter Williams, Mrs. Pestus Foster, Mrs. Waldo Emerson, Derothy Curtis, Emilie Hoyt, Mrs. Howard Peabody, Margaret Willing, and Philip Maher-the last named has full day ahead of her tomorrow, for she's to speak in the linen room at Field's at half past eleven in the morning on "Equipment for Small House Entertaining."

The walls of the shop have been The waits of the snop have been covered with Chinese silver teapot paper, a lovely background for such a cluster of good looking youth, and for the two young women in charge, Mrs. Foster and the charming Mme. Dimitri

Perhaps you found the name given in yesterday's column to the show being put on the first of next month by the Illinois League of Women Voters just as amusing as did they and writer. How "Sauce aux Pommes" anged itself into "Sause Aux mmes" nobody seems to know—but s the former is the league's interpreation of applessure, and as that is ow it was intended to appear here, least accept the correction and look which it's being prepared by these meient chefs.

Chicago's attention turns eastward today for the wedding of Mrs. Ellen Julie Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yuille of New York City, to one of its mest popular beaux, Wolcott Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson E. Blair of 720 Rush street. The

a box. Miss Catherine Norcross is aptain of a group of society girls who will sell programs. These include Miss Emily Scott, Miss Edith Fairbanks, Miss Barbara Kirk, Miss Louise Tyler, Miss Elinor Farwell, Miss Sarane Otis, Miss Emilie Hoyt, and Miss Florence Addington.

The Chicago Historical society sponsored a talk last evening on "The Path of the French Empire," by Harry Hansen. Mr. Hansen showed lantern slides of gardens and houses in the

Prairie de Roches, Cahokia, and Ste-Genevieve, and the Missouri side of the Mississippi.

Mrs. William W. Gurley will open er residence at 1416 North State arkway, for the Thursday morning reading class this morning.
The Woman's Athletic club an

The Woman's Athletic club announces a lecture on "The Drama" at il o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Samuel Insull and her company, playing in "The School for Scandal," are to be guests at the Goodman theater at a professional matinee tomorrow of "An Heir at Large," After the performance, there is to be a reception for Mrs. Insull and the company in the foyer and rehearsal rooms of the theater. Tea is to be served by Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, and Mrs. Robert B. Harshe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Babcock of 19 ast Chestnut street will give a din-ser before the Second Assembly to-

Mass Edith Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and Miss Eleanor Holden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden, are to sail on the S. for a sojourn in France.

Sailing on the S. S. Homeric for a lediterranean cruise the last of this

editerranean cruise the last of this onth will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Winter of Lake Forest, and Mr. and ra. John J. Mitchell of 1550 State arkway, who will be accompanied by heir daughter, Miss Louise Mitchell, and their niece, Miss Kathleen Sherriff. Mr. and Mrs. Convers Goddard of 64 East 48th street are to sail o turday for a two months' stay in

Russell Matthias of 2350 Linh Park West has departed to spend remainder of the month in the Mr. Matthias is in New Orleans.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice resident, will be the guest of honor it luncheon on Friday of Miss Julia lattis, niece of and hostess for Senate William B. McKinley of Illinois. William B. McKinley of Illinois. William B. McKinley of Illinois will have as the other guests the tyes of the members of the Illinois legation in congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont gave illiner tonight and had among their guests the speaker of the house and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Senate and Mrs. Pepper, the chief of the ureau of reparations, and Mrs. Sarker Gilbert, Mrs. Marshall Field, in Joseph Leiter, and Mme, Hauge. Carl Vrooman, former assistant greaty of agriculture, is spending few days at 1718 H street. Mrs. few days at 1718 H street. Mrs. rooman, daughter of the late Mr. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Bloomston, Ill., is in London visiting her ter, Mrs. Charles Sumner Brom-

ANSWER TO WHAT'S

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mike's Interior Decoration Comes in Bottles

WINNIE HAS BEEN-MIKE MULLIGAN DID FOR'A LIVING AND HOW HE MADE SO MUCH MONEY. YESTERDAY FATE

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BUSINESS WE WOULD SUSPECT MIKE OF BEING IN - BUT THERE ARE INTERIOR DECORATORS INTERIOR DECORATORS







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place in June.

Cordon Business Meeting. The regular quarterly business meeting of the Cordon will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Whoosit?

The Tribune invites the public to submit KLEVER KWESTIONS beginning with the word "Whoosit." \$10.00 will be paid for each one printed. Three will be published every day. You may choose any subject, but the Kwestion submitted must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper. State the answer. Write on one side of the paper. Address "WHOOZIT." The Tribune, Chicago.

Today's Winners. WHOOZIT stalks but never walks? Ans.—Celery. Wenonah F. Duffey, Chesterton, Ind.

WHOOZIT curls up and dyes? Ans. -Beauty specialists. Mrs. P. E. Brodine, Joliet, Ill.

WHOOZIT made the first gin? Ans. -Eli Whitney. Irene Eckert, 6619 South Union avenue, Chicago.

[This contest will be conducted in the fea. woman, ture pages of The Daily and Sunday Tribune.] pounds.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

In the Name of Hat.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Some terrible things are often done in the name of hat, as you will see if you watch a few hundred heads as they pass you on any avenue. One of the most unattractive and unbecoming methods of wearing a hat, I think—and I have seen one or two instances of it lately—is to pinch in the front of the crown at the same time that the brim is turned down in the front. If it is pinched it should not be so much so that it looks as though it had been punched in with a brick. Just the slightest dent or a full crown is preferable.

As a matter of fact, I haven't seen a great number of turned down hats this winter. It is a style that the formality of the winter season rather discourages. We shall probably see a recurrence of a more general popularity for this style of hat in the spring, when a nonchalant air infects every one. Just now the sweeping brimmed homburg shape, and the medium crowned, rolled brim hat, and the derby are the popular things.

Every now and then I see a green

MEN'S FASHIONS

WHAT'S WRONG HERE? You Must Have One Good Ear, at Least,

Paris. Before she buys her Reboux

chapeau he has to be consulted about

the number of hairs she should take

over the covered ear.

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ing your skin every night before going

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Society at the Opera

to the milliners, and whether they Informal dress is finding favor in the should go this way or that, straight opera box circle as the season draws too daring for the average woman, but

If you have two good ears, you can see how you can make a Sunday and a daily confure out of this suggestion. The right ear out for Sunday, the left for blue Monday. Apyway, it opens up a whole field of possibilities, doesn't it, if one side of the nead can go one way, the other another!

It means, too, that the bob is not out. Into its new lease are written clauses to the affect that little curl

clauses to the effect that little curl must appear and where it can be worn Infant Welfare Meeting. Mrs. Telfer McArthur, acting president of the Oak Park center of the without curl at all, it is decidedly more Infant Welfare society of Chicago, an-nounces the annual meeting to take little wave that it gives the impres-sion of none at all—just enough to carry the swirl across the back and give the upward trend to the hair place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at her residence.

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children



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DON'T CONTRADICT. It never's quite polite, you know. To tell a friend, "That isn't so!" Don't put your statement quite so strong,

worn by a man whose coloring takes to the green and who wears with it just the right clothing, it isn't anything to be ashamed of. I saw a man with reddish brown hair wearing a green hat with this outfit: Medium But say, "Excuse me, I really think your wrong.' contradiction, harsh and flat Makes you a Goop-remember

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One of such frocks which I noted

the other evening in a group of smartly gowned women at the theater was of white velvet, and the deep V Today we are showing you the excessive zeal with which Miss Jane Cowl minds her V's. The back decolletage of this model, worn in Miss Cowl's new play, "Easy Virtue," is

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He certainly did take this pride him-



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#### ITALIAN CONSUL EJECTS TRIBUNE MAN IN ATHENS

tChicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS. Greece, Jan. 13.—The furrier, historian, and adventurer, died merican minister to Greece has been asked to take dipformatic action against the Italian consul at Athens, who yes-terday assaulted an American citizen entering the Italian consulate by mis-Inventory Filed; Estate Is when the Italian consul entered the antercom. The Italian consul without further provocation struck the American and with the help of two assistants threw him out into the street without taking the trouble to inquire what the American wanted.

The American who protested to the

Mr. Pam died in New York last September. He gave his brother, Superior of few months ago because he refused George M. Pullman, when Mr. Pullman was a building contractor, and later, most of the estate, leaving one—the Fascists.)

### DEATH TAKES DR. W. A. EVANS'

WIFE AT HOME Mrs. Idamay Evans, wife of Dr. W.

25,300 wealth avenue. A monologist of note, Mrs. Evans specialized in the Negro dialect stories which she had heard as a child at her home in Clarksdale, Miss. She was a member of the Woman's City club and was instrumental in bringing about Chicago's first tag day for organized

Hold Rites Tomorrow for

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Greenstone church in Pull-to Chicago for burial. It was accorded man for Mrs. D. W. Falyey, 67 years man' for Mrs. D. W. Falvey, 67 years old, who was one of the few survivors of the Indian massacre in 1862 at New Ulm, Minn. Mrs. Falvey, who was a small child at the time, was kept hidden for several weeks in the woods near her home. She died Tuesday at her home, 11261 Watt avenue.

Mrs. Harriett R. Hall,

full military honors at the Florida city in accordance with the request made of a note found by Plummer's body.

A little silk flag, given Lieut, Plummer by his mother, was draped over the casket. It was the same flag that inspired the sale of \$64,000 in Liberty bonds in New York when auctioned by Plummer after he returned, wounded, from France.

Friend of Lincoln, Dies Mrs. Harriett Ross Hall, a pioneer Lincoln as a girl when her father car where Lincoln was postmaster, is dead at San Mateo, Cal. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Hall is survived by her son, Ross C. Hall, secretary of the Iro-

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## C.F. PERIOLAT, **EXPLORER AND**

Clemens F. Periolat, 86 years old, James King Home for Old Men, 360 five years.

East Garfield boulevard, where he had lived for bund of 1 22, 1839, in a one story brick build-Franklin streets, where his father

C. P. PERIOLAT: spending practically all his life here. He was a boyhood friend of later became the first Pullman car conductor at a salary of \$8 a week.

As a boy he trapped muskrats and mink on the Chicago river. He lost \$180,000 in the Chicago fire, but recouped his losses as a wholesale gronine trips to the arctic on exploring and hunting expeditions. These trips In infant welfare work, died yesterday were the foundation for his numerous morning at her home, 2319 Common articles on life in the far north, Alaska

#### PLUMMER'S BODY LEAVES FLORIDA FOR BURIAL HERE

Sunday at Haines City. Fla. as the sequel to the slaving of Mrs. Julia Abb Survivor of Indian Raid Douglass of La Grange by George

### DEATH NOTICES

HISTORIAN, DIES
McDANIEL-Eldon Murrelle McDaniel. In fond and loving memory of my darling boy, who passed away six years ago today. Gone but not torgotten.

MRS. E. McDANIEL.

BOBBLE—Beatrice Mollis Bobele, nee Malawsky, are 22 yrs., Jan. 12, 1926, beloved wife of Manny Bobele, beloved daughter of Nathan and Rose Malawsky, beloved sists of Anna, Lenore, Gertrude, Sydéll, Lillian, Bernice and Millard. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2133 Division-st. Interment at Waldheim. Jan. 14. at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2123 Division-st. Interment at Waldheim.

BOUSE—Catherine Bouse, mother of Hanna Landers, Catherine Hazelton. Funeral Friday, P. a. m., home of her granddaughter. Mrs. Robert W. Mentor, 3259 Lowe-av. St. David's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BOWEN—George Hawley Bowen, Jan. 13, at Lakeaide hospital, beloved husband of Merida Beatrice Orr Bowen, father of Elizabeth Orr Bowen, and son of Mrs. Francis D. Everett. Funeral services in hall No. 1, Midway Masonic temple, 61st-st. and Cottage Grove-av., under auspices of Woodlawn Commandery No. 76, K. T., Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment privata. Remains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

BRAY—Johanna Bray, nee Hickey, Jan. 13, 19:26, dearly beloved wife of Christopher fond mother of Mrs. Rose Wright, Mary. Christopher Jr., Mrs. Catherine Brechbiel, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, at her residence, 4500 S. Woodlawn-av. Funeral Friday. Jan. 15, at 9 z. m., to St. Ambrose church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Sag cemetery. Detroit, Mich., papers please copy. For reservations call Lafayette Od67.

terment Calvary.

CIPRIANI—John B. Cipriani, beloved husband of Emilia, fond father of Angelina, Armando, Mrs. Ids. Valdisers, Anthony, Dr. John B., Alfred, Mrs. Emilia Vrdoni, and Frank. Funcar Priday, Jan. 15, at 9:30 a. m., from home, 2512 W. Harrison-st., to San Callistos church. Interment Mount Carmel.



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COLTON-Edward A. Colton, Jan. 13, 1936, at his late residence, 6438 N. Seeley-aw, beloved husband of Mary; gon of O. J. and Alice L. Chiton; father of Dudley and Mary L. Funeral notice later. Remains at 828 Belimoni-aw.

DEATH NOTICES

R. S. BARNETT, Exalted Buler.
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT. Secretary.
FRIEDMAN — Nathan Friedman of 4525
Drezel-bird., age 55 years, dearly beloved
husband of Emma, nee Greenberg, father
of William and the late Frieds. Funeral
Friday at 12 noon sharp, from chapel,
3111 W. Roosvelt-rd. Interment Jewish
Waldbeim. Late member of Independent
Order of Captain Dreyfus.
FROHMANN — Frederick Frohmann, 256
South-st., Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband
of Mariette, nee Christophe, fond father of
Fannie, Hattle, and Helen. Services at
chapel, 130 South York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.
Thursday, 3 p. m.
GREEN—Benjamin Green, Jan. 12, 1926, at
his home, 543 Oakdale-av., beloved fusband of Helen. Member of Oleveland lodge
No. 211, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services
at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday, Jan.
16, st 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Oleveland lodge No. 211, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland. Remains at home until
Friday morning.

DEATH NOTICES

HOGAN—Margaret Hogan, nee Curran, be-loved wife of Daniel. Member of Marriel Ladies' sodality. Funeral Friday at 8:45 a.m., from late residence, 4531 Washing-ton-blyd., to 8t. Mel's church. Burial Mount

wood, Cal.

HOUSTON-Mary Louise Houston, use Toussaint, beloved wife of Dr. James A. House
ton: mother of Gertrude; sister of Mrs.
Adeline Malemar; and the late Frank Toussaint, Funeral from late residence, 224 S.
Harvey-av., Oak Park, Friday, Jan. 15, at
9:30 a. m., to St. Lucy's church.
HYDE-Tillie Hyde. Member of Ben Hu:
chapter, No. 401. Eastern Star services at
1 p. m., Friday, from 2549 Fullerton-av.
Interment Arlington cemetery.
ELIAA., BREFER, W. M.
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LYNCH — Elizabeth Lynch, drive of Thomas Shern, Mrs. P. Shea, Mrs. R. ter, Mary, Agnes, and Lyda Lynch, neral Friday, Jan. 18, 1926, at 8 a from her residence, 112 S. Centrales, St. Catherine of Siena church. Inter-

NELLESSEN—Henry J. Nellessen, Jm. 15 as his residence, Chesterton, Ind., beloved ha-band of Cecclia, nee Kiny; father of Ar-thur, Walter, Cecli, Edwin, and Joseph brother of Ritzaheth and Mayma Reside of Magnistory, N. J. Arthouse, S.

MICHOLS—Issae W. Nichols, Jan. 12, 1 mucle of Mrs. John J. Cornellus and Watte Nichols. Funeral from his dence, 206 Crais-pl., Lombard, Ill., 29 day, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment P. Home.

PERIOLAT Clemens P. Periolat, Jan. 18 86 years, at his residence, 360 R. Owneld blvd. Funeral notice later. REIGHMANN—foseph J. Reichmann, Jun. 12, 1926, 3521 Flournoy-st., beloved humand of Elizabeth Reichmann, father of Joseph L. Reichmann, Funeral Priday, 10:30 a. m., Jan. 15, 1926, from chipel, 2346-48 W. Madison-st., to Our Lady of Services church, where high mass will be calebrated at 11 a. m. Interment at 34. Beniface cometers.

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Just a few minutes ago Charles M. Schwab, in his address at the Ameri-cia Road Builders' association ban-quet in the Congress hotel through KTW, said to the effect that one of his two embarrassments was the pres-ence of the radio audience, whom he could not impress by other than the spoken word to get his meaning and intent across. We assure Mr. Schwab that his words got over with full ef-

At the close of Mr. Schwab's address at 18:15 Floyd Gibbons began his ap-parently world-wide looked for fjudg-ing from the many telephone inqui-(m) address at W-G-N.

Now, the remarkable public interest mpressive address by Mr. Schwab, bear out the writer's long held conviction that the microphone as an intellecting force is the greatest invention in the world since the advent of the printing press. The world long has recognized the power of the press. The power of the microphone, with its immediate personal touch is yet to be grantly acknowledged. Its value in the silver masked tenor. This assemble are continued for musical knowledged of musicals also presents popular musical program interspersed with solo selections by the recognized the power of the press. The hour starting at 9 o'clock sees once more the coming of the Silvers of prominence on this evening's proton which starts at 7 o'clock and continues for one hour. An interesting and various group of selections is to be presented.

ian instrument players.

A delightful surprise, WLS, 8:45: DETAILS OF TODAY'S W.G.N PROGRAM.

Sigmund Spacth, author of "The Wave length. 302.8 meters.]

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

De Sigmund Spaeth, author of "The Common Sense in Music," and well hown in the east through his many appearances at WOR, Newark. Dr. spath is a democrat in music; an interpreter and simplifier, resolver of the complex and the mysterious into the simple and understandable. Let's inventor of Dr. Spaeth.

Also a musical treat, WLS, 9:15:

The McQuarrie's harp ensemble of tem golden harps played by seven remably lovely girls. A harp ensemble lover in the welld have it with us often. It's remaind have it with us often. It's remaind have it with us often. It's remaind and sparkling bell-like droppers of daintily colored high lights in upper registers.

Closing with the Berean Baptist durch choir, WLS, 9:50, with the best landable words that can be conjured in praise of their admirable program, admirably presented.

In Wave length, 302.8 meters.

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

9 to 9:45 a m.—Direct of the day's news; discussion of important events.

10 to 10:15 a. m.—Good health series: Mrs. G. H. Britton of the Chicago Heart society, on "Heart Discuss."

10:15 to 10:45 a. m.—Household hints.

11:57 a m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

3:25 p. m.—Port o' Missing Men.

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LAY DEATH TO UNKNOWN PERSONS. with his head crushed, came to his death at the hands of persons unknown, according to be hands of persons unknown, according to be werdet of a coroner's jury yesterday. LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Large Order



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(Thursday, Jan. 14.)

### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central Standard Time Throughout)

10:00-WUM [536]. Evening at home, 10:00-KYW [536]. Evening at home, 1:00 a m.—Insomnia club.
10:00-WQJ [448]. Music; vocal and instrumental.
10:00-WBM [226]. Orchestra; mando-mandogues; Fred Jacobsen; Dolly Stermin planologues; Fred Jacobsen; Dolly Sterming planologues; Planologues; Fred Jacobsen; Dolly Sterming planologues; Plano

11:00-WGES [250]. Banjo; organ; orch

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

THE popular Clicquot Club Es-kimos, the rollicking banjo-man-dolin orchestra, make their week-Mr. Gibbons' appearances and the ly appearance this evening over mpressive address by Mr. Schwab, W.-G.N, The Chicago Tripune station on the Drake hotel, between 8 and 9

WIS, 8; excellent. Their serious inment of the chicago in the special program of Russian of talks on good health during this music, W-G-N, 8 to 9, we had another sample of the most up-to-date, one if the most acceptable manners of the most acceptable manners of resenting a strictly musical bill. Cause of Death, and How It May Be in the continued in a consistent in the resenting and the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the resenting at the continued in a consistent in the chicago in the chicago in the continued in a consistent in the chicago in the chicag Arthur A. Schmon, who superin

a straight away musical radio tends the timber lands of THE CHICAGO a straight away musical radio, tends the timber lands of the Chicago ret, and long may it live in this TRIBUNE in Quebec, is to talk this evening just before Mr. Gibbons' lecture on his part in the romantic enterprise which has been termed "From Trees to Tribunes.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by the Drake concert ensemble and Edward Benedict, organist.

2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital, with Rubee De Lamarter, soprano.

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—Tea-time with music by the Marshall Field & Co. tearoom orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Organ recital by Edward Benedict, organiss.

dere no knowing mind can deny today.

Addresses by speakers of ability, of personal power, such as the two referred to, will open up the strictly included in the microphone and but opened to them.

The WLS studio string trio in its undeal "picture" symphony concert—

Forak being the subject last night, included indeed. Would suggest the strictly faster tempos.

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6:36 and 7:06 a. m.—KYW [536], Y. M.
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Singing; farm and weather reports.
11:00—KYW [536]. Markets. 11:35—Table talk. 12:00—Weather; concert.
11:00—WLS [345]. Markets. 12:00—Dinher bell program; fausic; weather; talks.
2:00—Closing markets.
11:00—WAJ [448]. Home economics.
11:30—WEBH [370]. Woman's half hour.
12:00—WHD [400]. Organ. 12:45—Livestock report.
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10:10-Entertainment.
10:00-WSBC [210]. Dance music; yocal.
10:00-WJAZ [322]. Chimes; Hans Heniot, piano; Edyth M. Carver, soprano.
10:00-WOK [217]. Orchestras; studio

ram.

11—KNX [337], Hollywood. Music.
11—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Frolic.
14—WFAA [476], Dallas. Music.
14—WOO [483], Davenport. Orchestra.
1445—WADF [386], Kansas City. Frolic.
124—WOAW [526], Omaha. Night watch

#### TISKILWA GIRL tra. 11:00—WIS [345]. Theatrical press representatives ball at Hotel Sherman. 11:10—WHT [400]. Swedish program. 12:00—WHO [league. 12:00—WIBO [226]. Midnight jamboree. WINS SONG PRIZE IN W-G-N CONCERT

A Tiskilwa, Ill., girl, Zilpha C. Battey, wins today's award of \$25 for correctly naming the three "Old Time Favorites" played last Thursday evening from W-G-N, The Chicago Tainune radio station on the Drake hotel. The three songs were "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Salling," and "Car

played from W-G-N. Listeners are asked to name them and to state in a her award by calling or writing to "Old Time Favorites," CHICAGO TRIB-UNE. The name of last Friday's winner, together with the correct names of the songs played, will be printed in tomorrow's Tribune.

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IChienge Tribune I New York, Jan. 13

M. Carpentier has

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M. Carpent'er ha whather to perform I tion for Rickard in N ndicate of millionair signers in Catifornia Meser. Blaufuss, K Black of Jersey City their salon under the Homemen of the Appl Insuruch as may sell's require the servi ant. Rickard has subm of five desirable helper M. Carpentier to relect unsistants suggested leads the paul Berlenbach, Jick Stribling, Eddie Huffstone.

was very difficult to in baying of steamboat theering, and such as cheering, and such as way, M. Carpentier's c English language wa "How much you pay speak those E-e-english Camera Men M But on the occasion to America he smilled tonly to discover they J. P. Morgan, a connoise of the canvases, and homing lady stars of

homing lady stars of tin-types. On that f he repaired at once to ered manse on Long Is wire, hung with signs : Off Those Grass." This time, M. Carpe slangily on the dock as would be at his hotel a

Descamps.

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call a prize fighter afte ant fauna, but there are fauna, but there are an any lions in the fession. Luis Angel Pi sign of Taurus the But the fession. Luis Angel Pi sign of Taurus the But the fession. Luis Angel Pi sign of Taurus the But the fight of Tiger.

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"Willis waits; Der Dempsey would get his pentier.

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## Touts Paolino as a Robust Youth. .

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
York, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—M.
Carpentier, the noted canvas



of his art. He will also solicit orwhile engaged in the woodchopping profession in the tains and who is now ready to inspect the best American weaves.

entier has come to be recogas one of the world's greates on the flavor and texture Spradling and Neuman picturesque grace that he relarge fees for his occasional less in this overcrowded profest. He made his reputation the day rected a genus in Lessay City. ted a canvas in Jersey City,

\$200,000 a Taste.

But on the occasion of this return to America he smiled for the cameras saly to discover they were trained on I.P. Morgan, a connoisseur of another of canvases, and two or three loming lady stars of the tongue-tied in-types. On that former occasion is repaired at once to a rose embow-sed manse on Long Island, and there. repaired at once to a rose embow-d manse on Long Island, and there,

time, M. Carpentier chattered lly on the dock and intimated he be at his hotel all afternoon. He traveling alone, furthermore, his ager, M. Francols Deschamps,

me for M. Paolino, who was temporally christened the Lion of the renees. It is always desirable to prize fighter after some unpleas-fauna, but there have been ever my lions in the wrestling pro-n. Luis Angel Firpo usurped the an of Taurus the Bull, Quinten Ro-nere called himself the Wolf of the Paul Berlenbach is mentioned Astoria Ox and Deacon Flowers

Paolino a Siugger—That's All. cary, pig. hippopotamus, pos-goat, and a few others, all more deficient in picturesque charm. Pentier admits that Paolino can noticeably, but he further admits Dempsey can lick both of them. solino has a great sock in his M. Carpentier remarked. "H. hits with his right sometimes.

boxer, you know, but a slugger,
thing like Firpo. And he can

opinion Dempsey could go into ing at a huge discount and still long enough and rough enough mmer all the fight out of Harry

His Drives Carry Him to England

## THE GUMPS-PRUDENCE CHURCH



# ders for the services of his robust boy friend, Paolino, who felt the OHIO STATE BY **29 TO 22 SCORE**

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 13.—[Special.] -Purdue evened its count with Ohio M. Carpentier exclaimed, "a State by winning a western conference basketball, 29 to 22, here tonight. The M. Carpent'er has not decided timber to perform his next inspection for Rickard in New York, for a specific of millionaire Easter egg decided in California, or for the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in California, or for the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Kline, Cullen & Easter egg decided in the Blaufusz, Coach Lambert's team a victory. Purdue now has a .500 rating in the Blaufusz now has a .500 rating in the Bla Carpent'er has not decided Boilermakers, trailing by 14 to 13 at

swins of steamboat whoopers and shots from long range. The former hering, and such as that, and, any-connected on two of his tries and the latter made good one. Belated subglish language was confined to stituting failed to bolster Ohio's of-



and an entanglement of barbed NATIONAL C. A. A. hung with signs reading: "Keep Those Grass."

ar remained in Paris to attend to University of Chicago, that the fifth charles, now vice president, went with shipment of Paoline, a joint posannual track and field meet of the National Collegiate A. A. will be held

### "You-Can Defeat Dempsey,"Corbett Tells Stribling

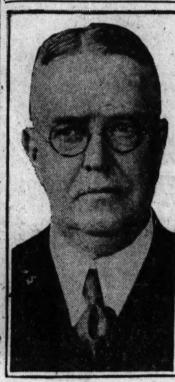


waits; Dempsey rushes; to see you contest for the heavyweight much would get him," said M. Cartitle.

#### Things You May Not Know About Sport Celebrities

By Irving Vaughan

Ban Johnson started as law student, but became famous fighting president of the American league.



PEAKING of double plays, how's this one?

Law student to sports writer to president of a major league.

Byron Bancroft Johnson, president Houston. Tex., club's retired list. The of the American league, is the only man who ever made it. And a play that declares dividends of \$40,000 per Antonio, Tex., club by which San Antonio acquires outfield Bliss and third

When young Byron Bancroft matriculated at Marietta college, Marietta, O., he conceived the notion that a shingle, "B. B. Johnson, Attorney at Law," would look good swinging from the front porch of the Johnson homestead. So he kept the idea in mind.

Announcement was made yesterday y A. A. Stars of the control of the stand that a shingle and after his course at Marietta, where the Dawes houseast Marietta, where Announcement was made yesterday Rufus, were his companions, he enby A. A. Stagg, athletic director at the tered the Cincinnati School of Law.

> Cincinnati daily. His work soon attracted attention. After a few years came an invitation to act as president of the Western league. He accepted thinking that about a year of it would be enough whereupon be would stand be enough, whereupon he would again a speed maker I have ever met."
>
> devote all his time to correcting the evils of the sports world. He was elected to the job in 1893.
>
> Ohio State to Get

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—
James J. Corbett, speaking to an overflow audience at a
theater here towhere at Indianapolis and later owner
the late John Brush, then day, paid an un-precedented trib of the New York Giants, was scheming precedented tribute to Young of the New York Glants, was scheming to ous him. That was sort of a challenge, so Johnson stuck for the fight. He won. And he won after that, notably when he expanded his minor circult into a major in 1901 and riddled the National league player ranks so extensively that the parent major yelled for help and got it in the peace pact of 1903.

"Stribling." de-clared Corbett. If Brush hadn't tried to give Johnclared Corbett, If Brush hadn't tried to give Johnplacing his hand son the air, or if Ban hadn't been a
on the youth's born battler, the baseball map of today
shoulder, "you might be vastly different. However,
have the best of
any of the present ence. Even the enemies he has made
day heavyweights, and I am anxious by his fearless tactics must admit that

## MIKE SEXTON IS **RE-ELECTED HEAD** OF B. B. LEAGUES

### Admission Tax Cut to Help Minors:

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—President Michael Sexton was unanimously elected for a five year term at today's meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in St. Catherine hotel, Catalina Island. With Sexton the following slate was

unanimously elected:
Vice president, John D. Martin
Memphis: board of arbitration, John
Conway Toole, New York; J. Cal. Ewing, Oakland, Cal., representing Class AA; John D. Martin, Memphis; Daniel O'Neal, Hartford, Conn., Class A; Judge W. B. Brown, Durham, N. C., Class B; R. H. Archibald, Mid-Atlantic league, Class C; J. D. Jamison Jr., Hagerstown, Md., Class D.

A telegram from United States Sen-ator Reed Smoot hit the only high spot in two days' colorless proceedings. Sen-ator Smoot wired that the United decided to cut war taxes off baseball admissions of 75 cents and less. This will put \$81,000,000 more into the pock-The St. Louis Cardinals completed

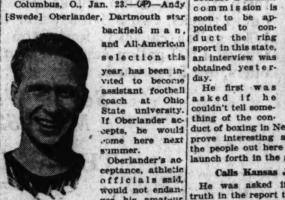
several deals. Pitcher Bill Pertica, it years out of the game and on the Houston, Tex., club's retired list. The Cardinals swung a deal with the San

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 13.—Oscar Mathisen, claimant to the world's professional speed skating championsh today attacked Bobby McLean as "the Two years of cramming over legal world's master in bluff" because of his becamps.

It would seem the firm is having a Soldiers' field will be the site of the phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson, so he sought new records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson phrases wearied Johnson phrases wearied Johnson phrases heating Mathiaen's records over English mile and 500 phrases wearied Johnson phrases wearied excitement as a writer of sports on a meter courses beating Mathisen's rec

#### Ohio State to Get Oberlander as Assistant Coach

Columbus, O., Jan. 23.-(49)-Andy



captain of the American Walker Cup team, which will play the best Brit-

ish amateurs in England early in June for the international golf trophy.



assistant football He first was coach at Ohio asked if he duct of boxing in New York that improve interesting and instructive to the people out here who are about to launch forth in the game.

## Yank Group Chiefly Youngsters.

BY MORROW KRUM.

golfers, has been selected by the United States Golf association to lead the Ameri-can Walker cup

team to England early in June. An unofficial an-Mr. Gardner's appointment was made in New York yesterday. The honor of captain of the

PURPLE TANK

Wins Water Polo.

ing at the Cherry

night, winning the

events by 45
points to 17 and
copping the water
polo game, 8 to 4.
The boulevard
tankers took both

the 160 yards and

medley relay events.
Ralph Breyer,
former Purple

Captures All Events and but six other golfers, all amateurs, will be selected because they are the most capable of America's nonprofessional linksmen.

The Walker cup competition is a contest staged every second year be-tween the best amateurs of England and America. In the past the American teams have been successful in keeping possession of the Walker tro-phy. This year the matches will be phy. This year the matches will be played in England on June 2 and 3.

Other members of the team will be Bobby Jones, Watts Gunn, Jesse Guilford, Frances Ouimet, Jess Sweetser, George Von Elm, and Roland MacKenzie, the youngster from Washington, D. C., whose game has aroused great excitement in golf circles. In former years ten players were placed on the team, but a recent decision by the U. S. G. A. provided for but two foursomes this year.

Gardner's Brilliant Career.

Bob Gardner has won many honors during his golf career. At present he is the amateur champion of the Chicago district, having defeated Tom Frainey of Edgewood at Onwentsia last summer in the final of the city championship. He is also president of the Chicago District Golf association.

Gardner started to play golf when he was a youngster living in Hinsdale.

stroker; E. Ellicott, back stroker, and Breyer, won in 2:31 4-5. The boulevard polo team won handily, leading at the half, 6 to 1, largely due to the flashy playing of Topp, forward. Summaries.

160 yards relay—Won by C. A. A. [Topp. Jones. Greenberg, and Bryer]. Time, 1:18 4-5.

200 Yards breast stroke—Won by Berger [C. A. A.]: Davis [R.]. second; Bayer [N.]. third. Time, 2:38 3-5.

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# JONES AND GUNN **AMONG EIGHT TO BATTLE BRITISH**

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Robert A. Gardner, a member of Onwentsia club in Lake Forest and one of America's greatest amateur

SQUAD, 45-17 Walker cup team BOBBY JONES. is one of the high. IP. 4 A. Photo.] est America's golf governing body can bestow upon a player. It means that Bob Gardner will lead not only Bobby Jones, the national amateur champion.

Other Members of Team.

The Chicago Athletic association gave the Northwestern university swimming team an all round duck-

former Purple star, took two firsts, in the 40 RALPH BREYER, yards free style swim and the 440 yards event, docking in the latter contest in a tie with Dick Howell of Northwestern in 5:43 1-5. His time in the 40 was :18 4-5, three-fifths of a second slower than his Big Ten

time in the 40 was :18 4-5, three-fifths of a second slower than his Big Ten conference mark. Don Peterson of the C. A. A. won the 200 yards breast stroke in 2:38 3-5.

Herbert Topp, Davey Jones, R. Greenberg, and Breyer gave the Cherry Circlers a win in the 160 yards relay in 1:15 4-5. Despite a flash of speed by Howell in the final heat of the 300 yards medley event. the association trio, composed of Peterson, breast stroker; E. Ellicott, back stroker, and Breyer, won in 2:31 4-5. The boulevard pole team won handily, leading at the half, 6 to 1, largely due to the flashy playing of Topp, forward. Summaries.

160 yards relay—Won by C. A. A. [Topp.] Jones, Greenberg, and Bryer]. Time, 1:15 4-5.

200 Yards breast stroke—Won by Petersen

#### WORK FOR 50 CENT BALL

A vigorous campaign for a good 50 cent golf ball will be undertaken by the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association, it was announced at the annual mid-winter meeting of the association last night in the Hamilton club.

It was the opinion of the members the average golfer does not need and will not use a golf bell that retails at \$5 cents. The price now set by the

# BARRETT, WELSH

windup of Jim Mullen's ow at East Chicago tomos light, completed training yester ay. Both boxed with their sparring

partners and came through the final work out in good condition.

On the eve of this fight, which is creating more interest than any indoor show staged at East Chicago since the hall was opened last fall, neither boxer has been made a favorite. The fans know that each can punch, and they know the fight may terminate at any time. In fact, the punching ability of the principals is what has made the bout so interesting. The fans like to see the fighters with the wallop.

Jimmy Daugherity, manager of Barrett, arrived in Chicago from California yesterday and claimed Bobby will win by the k. o. route inside of seven

k. o. route inside of seven Manager Eddie Stanton is claiming the same result for Welsh. Others fighters finished training without mishap, and the card will

#### CALZA IS VICTOR OVER BALLAS IN STRAIGHT FALLS

weight, defeated John Ballas in straight falls in the windup of the wrestling show at the Ashland boule-vard auditorium last night. Calza won the first fall in 28:30 with a head lock

The Italian was never in danger.

Near the end of the first fall Calza put
on a series of head locks and pinned
Ballas by means of the lock. Ballas
was helpless in the second fall and
succumbed after a feeble effort.

Renato Gardini and Whladek Zbysz-

ke wrestled 25:00 to a draw in the semi-windup. The Pple was substituted for William Demetral, who was injured in a match in Cleveland last Tuesday night.

In the opening bout John Kilonis won from Charley Peterson with a fly-ing mare followed by a reverse body lock in 27:30. Young Zöyszko defeated Jack Foster of Cleveland in the other out with a body scissors in 18:20. bout 2,000 fans paid \$4,000 to see the

Lewis Institute Loses to

Crane Junior college, northern Illiscoring, sinking 3 free throws and 5 dis junior college basketball chamien, defeated Lewis institute, 18 to with 4 baskets and 1 free throw. 16, last night at the Crane gym. The same was close all the way and featured by close guarding.





#### FROM RACE

Ryan, Plow Steel, St. Angelina, Bowsprit, Bouen, and Dan Horan ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile.

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Chicago Normal Tossers Nip Joliet Five, 22-20

The Chicago Normal college last night defeated Joliet, 22 to 20, in a northern Illinois junior college confer-ence basketball game on the winners' floor. Capt. McGines of Joliet led the

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CATHOLIC LEAGUE. St. Patrick-De La Salle at 8th Regi CITY MAGUE.

at the Eighth Regiment armory. In the league opening last Friday, Mount Carmel forfeited to St. Patrick, and the Pats' highly polished accring machine was not given a chance to show its ability in fast company. Catholic league fans believe that St. Patrick has one of the best heavybase their claims on the great scoring and Cleary. The former, who holds scorer in the league last year. This season he has shown that he has lost none of his accuracy for the hoop.

Four other league contests are on today's slate. The west section of the city league offers light and heavy-

weight games between Medill and Mar-shall and Harrison and McKinley. Harleague, having defeated two of the

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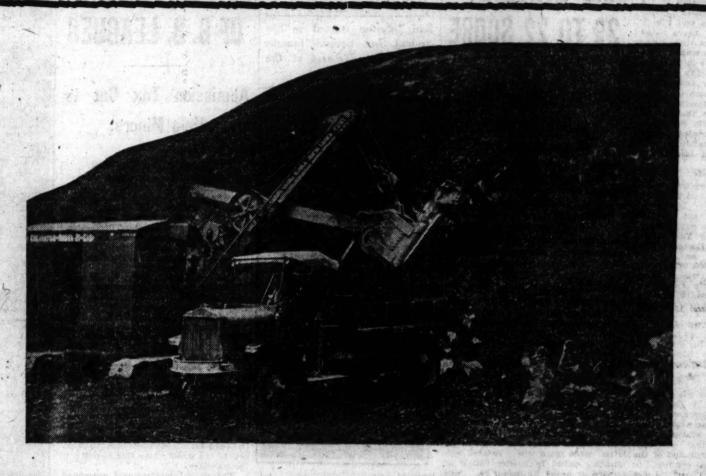
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# Record Order White Dump Trucks Road Building in Mexico

The Byrne Brothers Construction Company Purchases 69 Heavy-Duty Whites

WHEN the Byrne Brothers Construction Company, Chicago, was awarded a contract recently for the building of more than 3,000 miles of new roads in Mexico, the company, after considering various makes of trucks and keeping in mind the gruelling work they would be called upon to perform, selected the White and have placed orders for 69 trucks. This road building project represents the largest single road construction contract ever

The total purchase of White Trucks by Byrne Brothers Construction Company consisted of forty 31/2-ton dump trucks, twenty 21/2-ton dump trucks, two 3½-ton water tank trucks, 1,000 gallon capacity, four 5-ton water tank trucks, 1,500 gallon capacity, two 5-ton road oilers, one 5-ton truck, stake body.

The action of Byrne Brothers in selecting White Truck equipment is typical of the high regard in which White Trucks are held by the many hundreds of road contractors now profitably operating Whites in all parts of the country.

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# **VONDALE NAMES** SKATERS FOR IBUNE DERBIES

rge Thomson to Try for Senior Honors.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. william Mayhercy, instructor at cellent athletes have been de-yesterday nominated 47 skatfor THE TRIBUNE's tenth annual s for This Tables to Carfield park in 3 and 24. Included in the list is George Thom-

who won the Junior Silver Skates rby a few years ago and who will to in the senior event this year. the has been training for several reeks at the playground under Di-neter Mayhercy. Of the total entry, 22 will compete

the juvenile race, open only to boys der fourteen years of age. Director rcy, like other park and playinstructors, devotes most of ime to the younger boys and girls. Big Iggorotte A. A. Entry.

alfred Richter, captain of the Igotte A. A. skating team, has nomi-ed 31 experts for the senior race. Richter believes some of his ex-will finish with the leaders. ts lagoons. Most of the mem-

on Saturday night, has nomi-inteen steel blade experts for events. Director Twomey ber 1,000 skaters will take part ay night's carnival, and most

ntry List May Reach 2,000. entries closing at midnight on ken part. This year it is ex-at least seventy-five per cent

LIVER SKATES DERBY enter me in the Chi-Tribune Silver Skates

to be held Jan. 23 and 24.

..... Age..... m's senior, 18 and over. ds' senior, 16 and over. ls' junior, under 16. rs' junior, 14 and 15.

atries close at midnight, Jan. with Walter Eckersall, ng Dept., Chicago Trib-

ys' juvenile, under 14. ce cross in square of race MOON MULLINS-YES, YES-GO ON



Empty Hands.

Pre sought it on a foreign shore. When the sun was high.

Fre followed paths to bandits' lore. When sizes were in the sky.

Fre lost the road to Happiness; It's not in other lands.

I cannot longer bear the stress of having coupty hands.

um. (Signed) MOBBOW KRUM.

This Wake is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

SURE-I DON'T DOUBT IT-LEMME SEE, THERE WAS THAT BLOND WELL I GIVE MANICURE JANE, AND DOT AND DORIS AND YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT DAVID MARCE AND ALICE PROPOSED SIX AND MRS. MUUNKIN AND-I GAVE HIM MY HAND.



# KAYO-GO ASK YOUR BROTHER TO STEP OUT HERE A MNUTE.

# In the Wake The News 'Wolf of Sea'

ICE HOCKEY.

N THE present popularity of foe sports, which received their first great impetus when The Tribuns inaugurated its Silver Skates Derbles ten years ago, bockey has not yet assumed its rightful position.

Hockey is a spectacular game, full of spills and thrills. It attracts enormous crowds in Canada and eastern cities, with well paid professionals exhibiting their prowess. Chicago has lagged behind for two reasons—uncertain skating weather outdoors, and lack of stimulating competition.

When Paddy Harmon completes his will take advantage of the sports collecum he promises hockey to Chicagoans. With ice assured, it will be possible to make the sports of the promises hockey to chicagoans. to attract topnotch visiting squads, seeds in your word garden .
With only outdoor ice—which often a few little sprouts for the commelts-as any kid will tell you-this

was made to launch hockey at the Ice palace on Van Buren street, which is now Dreamland, a dancing academy. Ald. John Powers, Charley Hermann, and several others financed the project, which was a "dud" financially. At that time the venture was given society trimmings when Yale and Cor-nell were brought here for an exhibi-tion. Our elite traveled to the rink in

cars, parked them outside, saw the game, and returned to the cars to find spare tires, motometers, batteries, and any portable accessories missing. That ended society patronage, and the prole-Since then all sport has attracted a much wider following, especially those branches, such as football, which offer spectacular competition. It seems as if the field is already nurtured for hockey, providing introductory prices are not too high. The Wake feels hockey will find a permanent place in Chicago's winter sport calendar within the next two or three years.

Morgan Park Cadets

Morgan Park Military academy basket ball teams yesterday handed Luther Twice Your father read you the civil war institute a double setback, winning the heavyweight game, 23 to 21, and the Weekly Tribune, to which he was a lightweight, 21 to 7,

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Robs Becker of 5 Pounder

BY BOB BECKER. Long Key, Fla., Jan. 13.- [Special. ing of a fish and getting him into the boat. Fresh water anglers know this only too well, but down here on the gulf stream it is especially true if a school of barracuda, those "wolves of the sea," are anywhere near your hooked fish. We had this fact driven home yesterday afternoon when we were winding up the day by trolling over a reef at the edge of the gulf

Dear Harvey: Let me plant a few

over a reef at the edge of the gulf stream.

The reef was alive with fish. Schools of amberjack came up from the white and brown to cean bottom (mottled like a marbic cake) to take a look at and sometimes, wallop the coaxer lure. Grouper also were loafing around, as we could see them in the clear water. But schools of barracuds, long slim fellows, built like freeh water muskies, were most numerous, and apparently dominated the reef. Bang! Smash! How they did lambast the lures, savage 25 pounders with teeth built for ripping and tearing.

Suddenly on one of our swings around the reef we struck a school of mackerel. They leaped from the water, to describe flashing curves through the air before diving into the ocean. One good sized fish grabbed my lure. Zee-ee-ee whirred the reel as line ran out. Then into the air came the mackerel (a five pounder) in frantic leaps and splashings. "Something is after 'im, reel in quick," yelled the guide. As he called out the water bolled and churned behind the fish and out he came again. Behind him was a big baracuda, jaws open; teeth ready to close on that luckless fish. Then I felt a sharptug of a chase in which the mackerel never had a chance. Upon reeling in I found only a half of a mackerel on the hook.

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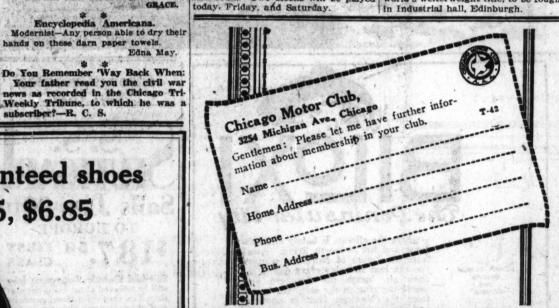
Here are a few simple words
Which will not grace a tome;
They're written clear so Harvey dear
Will call them dambbell pome.

GRACE. Augie Kieckhefer and Johnny Layton of Milwaukee will open a six game National Three Cushion Billiard league series today at the Kieckhefer recreation room. Two blocks will be played today. Friday, and Saturday. Co-ops Give Fruit **Growers Profit** on Fine Grades

BY FRANK . RIDGWAY. Producing the kind of products con-umers want is the practice that is now winning among small fruit grow-ers. There is usually a liberal supply of small fruits of various kinds on the central market, but almost always a shortage of high grade fruits that command the top price because of their excellent quality. Cooperative selling systems are now making it posadequate returns on high quality prod the market and sold for about the

FOR WALKER TO **BOX IN SCOTLAND** 

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Jan. 13.—(49) —David Smith, boxing promoter, has offered a purse of £14,000 (about \$67,900) for a match between Mickey Walker and-Tommy Milligan for the world's welterweight title, to be fought in Industrial hall, Edinburgh.



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### Can It Scent New Cash? Dever Queries.

City hall officials met rather coolly the plan of William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to place a nonpolitical, unblased watchdog committee over the treasuries of the city's various tax spending bodies. Mr. Dawes made his mons, it was understood, after conferences with leading Demograts when the conference with the confe

plan public yesterday at the annual meeting of the association.

"I do not believe that any business man would shrink from increased costs if he knew that those costs were justified by the facts in the case and by the recurrence of the city." Mr.

by the requirements of the city," Mr. Dawes said.

sarily. Mayor Dever said: "I wonder if the suggested board would find money sources that we are unable to find to carry on vastly im-portant projects," he said.

Offers Committee Plan.

Banker Dawes' suggestion for the personnel of the auditing board was that it might be made up of the presidents of important civic organizations.
He named as examples the Chicago
Clearing House association, the Chicago Real Estate board, the Chicago
Board of Trade, the Chicago Bar association and the Chicago Association of
Commerce.

These men, by due authority, would form themselves into a public board of examiners, Mr. Dawes declared, acting wholly in the interests of the public. Some of the aldermen, interviewed informally at the council meeting yesterday, suggested that Mr. Dawes' plan presumed dishonesty on the part of public servants chosen by the people.

#### ASSAULT IN RUM RAID IS DENIED BY DRY AGENT

Prohibition Agent W. T. Miller in a report to his chief, Capt. R. Q. Merrick, last night denied charges made in Aurora that he had severely beaten Clemence Grezanskas, an alleged bootlegger, while warrants were being served in which the dry agents say is a mean parlor.

served in which the dry agents say is a moon parlor.

Miller, according to Aurora versions, pounced upon Gresanskas and battered him severely. The fracas occurred yesterday inorning when Agent Miller and other agents entered the soft drink parlor of Mrs. Minne Laurinies in Aurora to serve warrants based upon alleged liquor purchases.

Gresanskas, according to Miller, smatched the warrant from his hands and tore it in two. He them started

anatched the warrant from his hands and tore it in two. He then started to battle, but was soon pacified and held until Aurora police arrived. Both Grezanskas and Mrs. Laurinies were araigned in Chicago before Com-missioner Henry C. Beitler and re-leased on \$1,000 bonds.

SERVES NOTICE ON DEMOCRATS TO O. K. TAX BILL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18,-(Spe

Demodratic na-ticial committee, informed Senator Simmens [Dem., N. C.], ranking minority member of the senate finance com mit-tee, today that the people of the country demand tax reduction prior to March 15 and will not toler-ate any delay due to quibbling over details.

to Senator Simmons, it was understood, after conferences with leading Democrats who added to school reviewere fearful that partisanship developed in the tax discussions might prevent prompt action by the senate and that the effect would be adverse and that the effect would be adverse to their party in the congressional to their party in the congress elections of the coming fall.

Senator Simmons assured Mr. Shave that he has no intention to obstruct For Careful Methods.

"If we are to approve the financial acts of our tax spending bodies, we want to know first that the expenditures are justified by the requirements, and, second, that they are honestly expended."

Senator Simmons assured ar. Snaver that so nested ar. Snaver that he has no intention to obstruct the tax bill or delay it in any way. He said, however, that he will offer the mendments as announced by minority members of the finance committee room at 606 North Clark street. In a note he wrote that he had burned \$4,000 in ten dollar bills in an alley at the pended."

SCHOOLS NEED \$3,000,000 MORE

IN TAXES, CLAIM Nearly \$3,000,000 must be added this year to the annual tax fund fur operation of the public schools, according to an order sent to the city council yesterday by the board of education.

The order, based on advance reports of the 1826 school budget, asks the council to adjust the tax rate to previde a total of \$67,950,000. Last year the amount required by the schools was approximately \$68,000,000.

The funds will be distributed as fol

A report made to the board yester-day by Henry M. Ashton, special at-torney, showed that in the last two months of 1925 \$751,560 had been

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 13.—(P)—TURPEN-TINE—Steady \$1.04; sales, none; receipts, 50 casks; sales, none; receipts, 12.265 casks. R6SIN—Steady; sales, none; receipts, 335 bris; shipments, 112 bris; stock, 84,130 bris, Quote: B, 913.15; D, 513.50; E, 513.85@14.10; F, \$14.00@14.25; Wheat, Corn. Oats. Whost, Corn. Oats. Whost, Corn. Oats. Whost, Corn. Oats. 314.90; WW. X, \$15.10.

\$4,000,000

# White Sewing Machine Corporation

6% Ten-Year Sinking Fund Gold Debentures

With Stock Purchase Warrants

To be dated January 15th, 1926

Due January 15th, 1936

Authorized and to be outstanding \$4,000,000. Coupon Debentures of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations. Interest payable January 15th and July 15th without deduction for Federal Income Taxes up to 2%. Pennsylvania, California and Connecticut Four Mills Tax, Maryland 4½ Mills Tax and Massachusetts Income Tax not to exceed 6% refunded on written request to the Company. Redeemable in whole or in part at 105 and accrued interest at any time upon 30 days' notice.

THE CHEMICAL NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The following is summarized from a letter to us from the President of the Corporation:

CAPITALIZATION:

6% Ten-Year S. F. Debentures (this issue). \$4,000,000 \$4,000,000 Preference Stock—No Par Value. \$400,000 Shares \$400,000 Share

\*100,000 Shares reserved for Debenture Warrants and
100,000 Shares reserved for conversion by holders of Preference Stock of No Par Value.
\*\* 50,000 Shares in Treasury reserved for distribution to Preference Stockholders February 1, 1927.

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: White Sewing Machine Corporation has been organized under Delaware laws to acquire the business and assets of White Sewing Machine Company (herein called the Company), an Ohio corporation. The business of the Company, the manufacture of sewing machines, was started in 1866 under the name of White Manufacturing Co., and was incorporated in 1876 under the name of White Sewing Machine Company. Since the latter date the Company has grown until today it is the second largest manufacturer of this product in the United States. The Company has been a leader in the development of the electrically driven machine. In 1919 7% and in 1925  $62\frac{1}{2}\%$  of its business consisted of these

The Company's plant, containing about 800,000 square feet of floor space, is well located on 4.35 acres of land in Cleveland, Ohio, on both the Baltimore & Ohio and Erie Railroads.

NEW PROPERTIES: At the close of 1923 White Sewing Machine Company acquired full ownership of the stock of Theo. Kundtz Co., and in 1924 it contracted with Sears, Roebuck & Co. for the business and all the assets of Domestic Sewing Machine Co., as well as certain assets of King Sewing Machine Co. In January, 1925, the said assets and business of the aforementioned companies were consolidated with White Sewing Machine Company. The Theo. Kundtz Co. was one of the oldest and largest woodworking companies in the country. The purchase of Domestic Sewing Machine Co. resulted in an advantageous contract with Sears, Roebuck & Co. which runs to 1935. Under this contract the Company supplies Sears, Roebuck & Co. with its needs in the sewing machine line. As a result of the acquisition of these new properties the Company has been able to increase its business from approximately 70,000 machines in 1923 to approximately 125,000 machines in 1925.

MANAGEMENT: The management of the Corporation remains in the hands of the men who of late years have been responsible for the success of the business. At the head of the organization are Mr. A. S. Rodgers, the President, who has been with the Company for eleven years, Mr. Oscar Grothe, Vice President in charge of manufacturing, who has been with the Company for twenty-six years and Mr. F. M. Payne, Vice President in charge of sales, who has been with the Company over twenty years.

EARNINGS: From the date of the incorporation of the Company in 1876 until the general industrial depression of 1921, the Company operated at a profit in every year except 1893 and 1894, in which years comparatively small losses were shown. Earnings after depreciation, but before interest and Federal taxes, as shown by an audit by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., to October 31, 1925, and after including estimates for November and December, 1925, at the rate of earnings for the previous ten months are as follows:

1924 . . . . . \$ 905,737.52 1925 . . . . . 1,320,000.00

\ The above shows average earnings for the last two years of \$1,112,868.76, equivalent to over 41/2 times the annual interest charges on these Debentures and for 1925, over 51/2 times such interest

SECURITY OF PRINCIPAL: The Debentures will be a direct obligation of the Company and will represent its only outstanding funded debt. The net tangible assets available for these Debentures as shown by the Balance Sheet as of October 31, 1925, adjusted to give effect to present financing amount to \$11,031,631.77 or over \$2,700 per thousand dollar Debenture and the net current assets similarly shown as of the same date amount to \$7,588,790.49, equal to approximately \$1,900 per thousand dollar Debenture, with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of better than nine

SINKING FUND: The Indenture will provide for a monthly Sinking Fund of \$10,000 (beginning March 15, 1926) and an additional Sinking Fund of 20% of annual net earnings after all charges, including dividends on Preference Stock whenever such net earnings, as defined, in any year shall equal or exceed \$500,000.00.

WARRANTS: Each Debenture, upon issuance, will carry a detachable warrant giving the holder the right to buy at any time up to January 15, 1936, shares of the Common Stock of the Corpora-tion at \$40 a share, in the ratio of 25 shares for \$1,000 principal amount of Depentures.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this issue will be used in acquiring the assets of White Sewing Machine Company and for other corpo-

All legal matters passed upon by Messrs. Everett, Clarke & Benedict and by Messrs. Beckman, Bogue, Clârk & Griscom for the Bankers and by Messrs. M. B. and H. H. Johnson for the Company. Audits by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co. Engineer's report by Messrs. Sanderson & Porter. We offer these Debentures for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of legality by counsel.

The Corporation has agreed to make application to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price 97 and interest, to yield about 6.41%

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

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Dated December 1, 1925.

#### \$1,000,000

# Central States Power & Light Corp.

First Collateral Lien 6% Gold Bonds.

Due December 1, 1945.

Interest payable June 1st and December 1st in New York, Chicage and Davenport. Coupen bonds in denomination of \$1000 and \$500 registerable as to principle only. Redeemable at Company's option in whole or in part on any interest payment date on \$0 days' notice as follows: On or before December 1st, 1935 at 105 and accrued interest, thereafter decreasing 4% for each year or portion thereof to elapse between the date of redemption and the maturity date of the bonds redeemed. The Company covenants to pay the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

The Vice-President of the Company summarizes his letter to us as follows:

COMPANY: The Central States Power & Light Corporation owns or controls Public Utility properties supplying almost exclusively elec-tricity for light and power to 150 communities in the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, North Dakots, Arkansas and Texas. The companies operate without competition except in one instance in their respective fields and serve a population of approximately 200,000. Over 95% of the Net Earnings are derived from the sale of electricity for power and light.

THIS ISSUE: These First Collateral Lien 6% Gold Bonds will be the direct obligation of the Central States Power & Light Corporation and in addition will be secured by deposit and pledge with the Trustee of a like principal amount of the first mortgage or prior mortgage bonds of subsidiary companies more fully described in the Vice-President's letter.

COLLATERAL: The Bonds deposited as such collateral for this issue are Bonds of subsidiary

companies the bonded debt of each subsidiary not exceeding 60% of the property value thereof. The Net Earnings of each subsidiary are not less than 21/2 times the interest charges on all bonds thereof issued and outstanding.

PROPERTIES: The properties of all subsidiaries of the Central States Power & Light Corporation after liberal deduction for depreciation, have a valuation of over \$8,000,000 which is approximately twice the entire outstanding bonded debt including bonds pledged as security for this issue. This valuation includes the cost of additions made subsequent to engineer's report but does not include approximately \$500,000 to be derived from proceeds of part of these Bonds. The bonds pledged as security for this issue are of the larger and more important subsidiaries. The Trust Agreement provides that no additional bonds of any subsidiary will be sold to the public but will be deposited and pledged as security for additional First Collateral Lien Gold Bonds.

CAPITALIZATION: The capitalization of the Central States Power & Light Corporation and subsidiaries, upon completion of this financing will be as follows:

First Collateral Lien 6% Gold Bonds (this issue)
Divisional Bonds outstanding with the public
6% Secured Gold Bonds (closed issue)
5½% and 6% Notes of subsidiaries.
Preferred Stock outstanding with the Public
Common Stock of subsidiaries owned by this Corporation.
The above common stock and other assets are represented by 5000 no par value shares poration. poration. \*\$1,000,000 additional will be pledged as security for this issue of First Collateral Lien 6% Gold Bonds

EARNINGS: The earnings of Central States Power & Light Corporation and its subsidiaries for the year ended October 31, 1925, with all inter-company items eliminated, are as follows:

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Annual interest charges (on bonds securing this issue)

The above Earnings Statement is the result of the operations of the subsidiary companies for the last 12 months and does not reflect the benefits to be derived from expenditures of over \$1,150,000, and approximately \$500,000 of the proceeds of part of these bonds which will be used for extensions and additions to the properties of subsidiaries.

Legal details will be approved by Messrs, Chapman, Cutler and Parker of Chicago, Illinois. The books and accounts of the subsidiary companies have been audited by C. J. Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Chicago, Illinois. The properties have been reported on in part by the Burns & McDonnel Engineering Company of Kausas City, Missouri, and in part by Geo. H. Knutson, Engineer, Chicago, Illinois. The above bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel.

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\$1,500,000

# Mortgage & Acceptance Corporation

Collateral Trust Series "AA" Gold Notes

Maturing as below

Security

These "AA" Collateral Trust Notes are a direct obligation of the Company, secured ratably, and without preference, by self-liquidating receivables, deposited with the Baltimore Trust Company, Trustee.

The Trust Agreement provides that the total notes outstanding shall at no time exceed 5 times the total amount of the paid-in capital, surplus and undivided profits of the Company, and that aggregate face amount of the collateral held by the Trustee shall be at all times equal to 120% of the aggregate face amount of the outstanding notes.

History and Business

The Mortgage & Acceptance Corporation was incorporated under Delaware laws in 1921 and opened its first office in December, 1922 with a modest paid-in capital. Present capital and surplus is over \$2,600,000. The business of the Company is exclusively the purchase of commercial paper secured by liens on automobiles. The policy of the Company is, with the exception of Ford paper, to take only retail paper guaranteed by the dealer and secured by automobiles upon which the purchaser has made a 33-1/3% cash payment.

Practically all of the paper purchased runs 12 months or less. Fire, theft, and transportation insurance is carried on all automobiles financed, and the liens are recorded where necessary to protect the interests of the Company. The business has grown to include more than 700 dealers in 19 states handling Ford, Chrysler, Hupmobile, Hudson, Essex, Oakland, Jewett, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Overland, Willys Knight, Chandler, Cleveland, Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ajax, Cadillac and Fint cars. Less than 12% of the paper held by the Company is secured by any one make of car. As a result of adhering to the policy of requiring 33-1/3% down payments and guarantee of paper by dealers, the losses of the Company since incorporation have been less than 14 of 1%.

Earnings . .

For the six months ending December 31, 1925, net earnings after taxes and reserves, were in excess of two times all interest charges on obligations of the Company outstanding, including bank loans.

Purpose of Issue

The proceeds from the sale of these Notes will be used to reduce outstanding bank loans and therefore this financing will nor increase interest charges.

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### \$3,000,000 **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION CORPORATION**

Ten-Year 6% Convertible Gold Notes

To be dated January 1, 1926

To be due January 1, 1936

Conpon Notes in the denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, interchangeable and registerable as to principal. Interest payabl January 1 and July 1, without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Principal and interest payable in New York City at the office of the Trustee. Redeemable as a whole or in part, at any time, on sixty days' published notice at 105 and accrued interest. The Corporation will agree to provide a Putchase Fund of \$60,000 semi-annually for the purchase of Notes in the open market at not exceeding the redemption price, and will agree to refund, upon application within sixty days after payment, as provided in the Indenture, the Pennsylvania and Connecticut Four Mills Taxes and the Massachusetts Income Tax on the interest, not in excess of 6% per annum.

ion, to purchase capital stock of the Corpo of Notes, at the price of \$100 per share.

THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

CAPITALIZATION

Ten-Year 6% Convertible Gold Notes (this issue) . \$3,000,000 Capital Stock (without par value) . . . . . . . . . . . 2,000,000 shares

571,250 shares

Mr. A. H. Goss, President of Electric Refrigeration Corporation, has summarized, in part, his letter to us of January

BUSINESS: The Corporation has been formed, under the laws of Michigan, to acquire the capital stocks of Kelvinator Corporation, of Nizer Corporation, and of Grand Rapids Refrigerator Company. The holders of more than a majority of the capital stocks of Kelvinator Corporation and of Nizer Corporation have informally agreed to deposit their stock under a Plan and Agreement for exchange for stock of the Corporation, share for share, and the holders of the entire capital stock of Grand Rapids Refrigerator Company have entered into a contract for the sale of their stock. These Notes are being issued as part of the consideration for the Grand Rapids Refrigerator Company stock. The three constituent companies are engaged in complementary but distinct fields of the refrigeration industry. Kelvinator Corporation is the oldest and a leading manufacturer of electric refrigeration equipment for use in homes. Nizer Corporation is the pioneer and a leading producer of electric refrigeration equipment for commercial users, particularly for dairies, ice cream a leading producer of electric refrigeration equipment for use in homes. Nizer Corporation is the pioneer and a leading producer of electric refrigeration equipment for commercial users, particularly for dairies, ice cream manufacturers, butchers, grocers, etc. Grand Rapids Refrigerator Company is the largest manufacturer in this country of refrigerator cabinets for household and commercial use, its principal product being the "Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator." The new Corporation will have the opportunity, through normal integration in the industry, of covering all aspects of electric refrigeration, including the household field, the field of commercial users, and the production of refrigerators. The combined number of sales outlets of the three constituent companies exceeds 5,000, of which not less than 1,000 are now public utility representations. This will give the Corporation the largest and most extensive distributing and service organization in the industry.

ASSETS: After giving effect to the completion of the transactions in connection with this financing, the combined total assets of the three constituent companies as of October 31, 1925, amounted to \$11,841,047.40, of which \$7,268,404.97 in amount were current assets; their combined current liabilities amounted to \$1,414,917.54, showing an excess of current assets equal to \$5,853,487.43 or nearly twice the face amount of this issue of Notes; the three constituent companies had no funded debt, and had combined fixed assets. subject to no mortgage liens, conservatively valued at \$3,141,618.42, after adequate allowance for depreciation.

EARNINGS: The combined net earnings of the three constituent companies, after depreciation and all other charges, except Federal Taxes, have been as follows:

For the first ten months of 1925, the combined net earnings of the three constituent companies, before Federal Taxes, were at the rate of more than eighteen times the amount of the annual interest requirement of this issue of Notes.

MANAGEMENT: The same managements which have successfully developed and operated the Kelvinator and Nizer businesses will continue in the active direction of Electric Refrigeration Corporation.

#### Price 991/2 and Accrued Interest, Yielding over 6%

It is anticipated that all or substantially all of the capital stocks of Kelvinator Corporation and of Niser Corporation will be exchanged for stock of Electric Refrigeration Corporation, and all calculations in this advertisement have been based on the assumption that the acquisition of the entire capital stocks will be effected. In the event that less than the entire capital stocks are exchanged, the proportion of earnings and assets of these two companies applicable to the holdings of Electric Refrigeration Corporation and the amount of outstanding stock of the latter will be reduced accordingly.

This offering is made in all respects when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of Messrs. Sallivan & Cronwell, of New York City. Audits of the books of the three constituent companies have been made by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants.

It is expected that delivery of temporary Notes or interim receipts will be made on or about February 5, 1926, at the office of Prince & Whitely, 25 Broad Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York junds.

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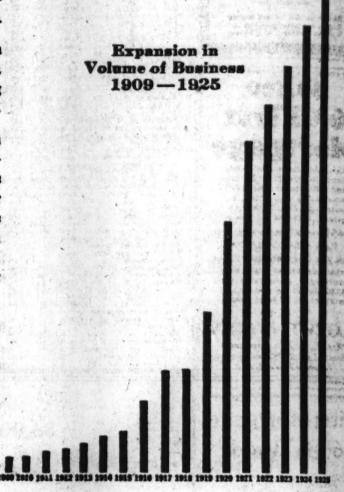
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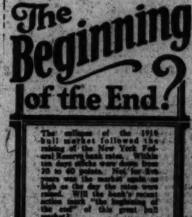
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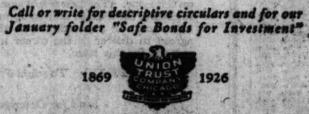
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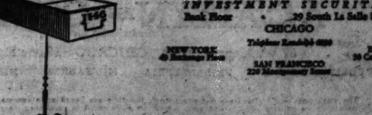
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| CHICAGO LIVE STOCK                                                                        | 8    |
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| HOGS.                                                                                     | 2    |
| Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 5,500.<br>Bulk of sales                                      | 1    |
| Heavy butchers 11.50@11.95                                                                | 10   |
| Butchers, 180@250 lbs 11.90@12.50                                                         | J    |
| Heavy and mixed packing 9 90@11.30                                                        | -    |
| Rough heavy packing 9,80@ 9.85                                                            | 3    |
| Medium weights                                                                            | 0    |
| Light, bacon, 160@190 lbs 11.75@12.50                                                     | 1    |
| Selected, 140@150 lbs 12.25@12.70<br>Pigs, poor to fancy, 50@135 lbs 8.75@13.00           | 100  |
| Stags, subject to dockage 8.25@ 9.00                                                      | 100  |
| CATTLE.                                                                                   | Ja   |
| Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 4,000.                                                       | M    |
| Prime steers, 1,100@1.500 lbs. \$11.50@12.00<br>Good to choice, 1,050@1.500 lb 9.50@11.35 | N    |
| Good to choice, 1.050@1.500 lb 9.50@11.35                                                 | Ji   |
| Poor to good, 1,000@1.400 lbs 7.50@10.40<br>Yearlings, 700@1.500 lbs 8.50@11.75           | 0    |
| Yearlings, 700@1,500 lbs 8.50@11.75<br>Low grade killing steers 5.25@ 7.35                |      |
| Bulk of beef steers 8.75@10.65                                                            | No.  |
| Fat cows and heifers 4.00@ 9.00                                                           | M    |
| Bulls, poor to choice 4.00@ 6.75                                                          | M    |
| Poor to fancy calves 9.00@14.00                                                           | Ji   |
| Stockers and feeders 5.25@ 8.50                                                           | O    |
| SHEEP AND LAMBS.                                                                          | D    |
| Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 5,000. Wethers, poor to choice\$ 9,00@11.50                  |      |
| Ewes, fair to best 7.25@ 9.50                                                             | 60   |
| Fed western lambs 15.00@16.25                                                             | U    |
| Native lambs 14.75@16.15                                                                  | -    |
| Native lambs, culls 11.50@13.50                                                           | -    |
| Feeding lambs, fair to best 14.75@16.10                                                   |      |
| COMPARATIVE PRICES,                                                                       | te   |
| HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.\$11.25@12.35<br>One month ago                               | st   |
| One year ago 10.15@11.10.                                                                 | 163  |
| CATTLE - Bulk of beef steers                                                              | m    |
| yesterday 8.75@11.00                                                                      | 15   |
| One month ago 8.50@12.00                                                                  | 1077 |
| One year ago 8.00@10.76                                                                   | he   |
| .SHEEP - Fed western lambs                                                                | T    |
| yesterday 15.00@16.25                                                                     | 110  |
| One month ago                                                                             | 19   |
| One year ago                                                                              | -    |
|                                                                                           | 1    |

Hog values advanced 10@30c yester-day on brisk early buying on ship-ping and speculative account. Packers, however, followed the upturn re-luctantly; in fact, more than half the houses remained out of the trade caus ing a week finish, with part of the advance lost and 12,000 estimated left in the pen, Receipts totaled a short 17,000, being 5,000 fewer than short 17,000, being 5,000 fewer than expected. Quality graded good with 220@250-lb, butchers plentiful and 140Z180 lbs averages comparatively scarce. Practical top was \$12.50 with some underweights at \$12.55 @ 12.70 and pigs up to \$13.00. General average advanced 20c at \$11.85, against \$11.80 a week ago and \$10.65 a year lbs. Wheat corn, oats, and rye are being traded in daily from 1:30 to 2:30 gro.

Choice yearlings and steers in prime condition held the strong position attained Tuesday, while most other cattle lost the previous day's gains, closing in a top heavy condition. lost the previous day's gains, closing in a top heavy condition. First \$12.00 cattle this year made an appearance early. Prime 1,430@1,455 lb., averages reached this figure, the highest price since Dec. 24. Choice 1,064 lb. yearings brought \$11.75, with 1,560 lb. Nebraska steers at \$11.00. Butcher stock ruled weak to 250 lower. Bulls were firm. Caives advanced 25@50c. Stockers and feeders sold steady.

Matured sheep and yearlings ruled strong to unevenly higher in many instances selling 25c above the previous day. Choice medium weight fed western yearlings reached \$14.00, with 102 lb. averages as high as \$13.50. Ewes as \$3.60 to shippers equaled the highest in a month. Lambs sold slowly at Tuesday's unevenly higher prices, best fed westerns bringing \$16.25, the day's peak. Packer's paid up to \$16.00, with bulk at \$11.50.00 lb. \$10.00 lb. \$10.00

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## How to Obtain a Loan

In order that the bank may consider loan applications in an orderly manner, we issue a credit statement and note to be filled out by borrowers and co-makers [it is not necessary for co-makers to come to the bank with a borrower]. This statement is in form quite similar to the customary blanks used in all credit transactions. We prefer to meet customers personally in order to give our best service-but applications may be obtained through the mails.

## The Morris Plan Bank

A STATE BANK CHICAGO

21 N. La Salle

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Franklin 5700

CAPITAL \$1000,000.00

## Penn Central Light and Power Company

Cumulative Preferred Stock

\$5.00 Series, No Par Value

Preferred both as to Assets and Dividends

Fully Paid and Non-Assessable

Dividends Exempt from Present Normal Federal Income Tax

Free of Pennsylvania State Four-Mill Tax

Dividends payable quarterly January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company on any dividend date on thirty days' prior notice at \$80 per share and accrued dividends. Preferred in liquidation to the extent of \$75 per share and accrued dividends.

TRANSFER AGENTS: Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, Philadelphia

The Northern Trust Company, Chicago Philadelphia Trust Company, Philadelphia

The following information is summerized by Mr. Albert Emanuel, President from his letter to us and from sditors' and appraisers' reports and other reliable sources:

BUSINESS: Penn Central Light and Power Company supplies electric light and power in an important industrial, mining and agricultural territory in Central Pennsylvania, centering about and including the city of Altoona, and also in certain territory in Northwestern Pennsylvania, with a combined area of 5,500 square miles and a total population estimated to exceed 350,000. More than 40,900 customers are served with electric light and power.

EARNINGS: For the twelve months ended November 30, 1925, the earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries were as follows:

Operating Expenses (including current maintenance and taxes other than income taxes) ...... 2,267,716

Annual Interest Requirements on total funded debt of the Company and its subsidiaries outstanding with the public ....

The balance as shown above was thus more than 2.30 times the annual dividend requirements on all the Cumulative Preferred Stock now out-EQUITY: Based on appraisals of independent

public utility engineers and appraisers, the equity in the value of the properties of the Company and its subsidiaries, after deduction of all liabilities, is very largely in excess of the full redemp-tion price of all oustanding Cumulative Preferred Stock. All of the outstanding Common Stock of the Company, except Directors' qualifying shares, is owned by National Electric Power Company.

SAN FRANCISCO

Temporary certificates, exchangeable for definitive certificates when prepared, are ready for delivery.

This Stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange, and application will be made to list it on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

All legal details in connection with this issue have been passed upon and approved by Messrs. Seibert & Riggs, New York, for the Bankers, and Messrs. Brooks, English & Quinn, Erie, Pennsylvania, for the Company. The principal properties have been reported upon by Stone & Webster, Inc., Boston, as of August 1, 1925, and the remaining properties by Day & Zimmermann, Inc., Philadelphia, as of June 30, 1925. The books and accounts have been audited as of August 31, 1925, by Messrs. Arthur Young & Co., New York.

Price: \$73 per Share and Accrued Dividend, to Yield about 6.85%

# A.C. ALLYN AND COMPANY

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PHILADELPHIA MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

The statements made above are not guaranteed, but they are based upon reports and other information shelleve to be entirely reliable and upon which we have acted in purchasing these securities for our own

200,000 Shares

# Crown Willamette Paper Company

First Preferred Stock

Cumulative Dividends \$7.00 per Share per Annum

Delivery will be made in Allotment Certificates, under which each share of First Preferred Stock now offered will carry Voting Trust Certificate for one share of Common Stock.

Preferred as to assets and dividends. Dividends payable quarterly January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. Redeemable as a whole or in part, on any dividend payment date, at \$105 per share and accrued dividends. Entitled to receive \$105 per share and accrued dividends in event of voluntary liquidation and \$100 per share and accrued dividends in event of involuntary liquidation. Dividends exempt from present normal Federal income tax.

TRANSFER AGENTS: BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO CROWN WILLAMETTE PAPER COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK, NEW YORK
FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO
THE ANGLO & LONDON PARIS NATIONAL BANK,
SAN FRANCISCO

CAPITALIZATION  \$25,000,000

\*Under agreement 51,000 shares of First Preferred Stock were allotted for subscription by Stockholders of the predecessor corporation, all of which amount has been fully subscribed? The Common Stock will be held under a Voting Trust for a period of 10 years. The Voting Trustees will be Frank B. Anderson, Louis Bloch, J. Cheever Cowdin, Herbert Fleishhacker, William Pierce Johnson, George Leib, Henry C. Olcott, William H. Orrick, Bertrand L. Taylor.

The following information is summarized from a letter by Mr. Louis Bloch, President of Crown Willamette Paper Company:

Business: Crown Willamette Paper Company, a Delaware corporation, will acquire substantially the entire assets and business of Crown Willamette Paper Company, a Maine corporation, including over 91% of the Common Stock of Pacific Mills Limited, British Columbia. The Company, including Pacific Mills Limited, is the largest paper manufacturer on the Pacific Coast and one of the largest in the world. For the past 40 years, the Company and predecessors have continued to supply most of the newsprint used on the Pacific Coast. Other products include kraft, manila and sulphite wrapping papers, tissue, fruit wrapping papers and paper bags.

Properties: Properties consist principally of pulp and paper mills, extensive timber holdings, water rights and water powers, docks and shipping facilities, hotels, townsites, logging railroads, logging equipment, river steamers and barges. The five plants of the Company and Pacific Mills Limited, located in Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia, have a present daily capacity of 860 tons of finished paper, of which about 650 tons are newsprint and the balance wrapping paper and tissue. The principal plants are among the lowest cost producers on the continent.

The Company owns over 170,000 acres of timber lands, carrying an estimated stand of over 4,800,000,000 feet of timber. This timber has been acquired over a long period of years, and has been well selected as to quality and accessibility. It is estimated as sufficient to run present mills of the Company from 35 to 40 years. The Company is pursuing a reforestation program for the purpose of creating a continuous supply of pulp timber.

Pacific Mills Limited holds pulp leases, expiring 1944, covering 79,019 acres carrying approximately 2,000,000,000 feet of timber. The Government of British Columbia has granted rights to acquire further pulp timber, under licenses, to insure an ample supply until 1944. In addition, Pacific Mills Limited owns perpetual licenses to 56,049 acres of timber lands, carrying an estimated stand of over 1,300,000,000 feet of timber.

Earnings: Average annual net profits of Crown Willamette Paper Company (including proportion of net profits of Pacific Mills Limited and wholly owned subsidiaries) for six years ended December 31, 1925, (two months estimated), as certified by independent auditors, after all charges, including ample depreciation and depletion, Federal taxes at present rates and \$1,200,000 annual interest charges on \$20,000,000 of 6% bonds, were \$2,974,743, which is equivalent to \$14.87 per share of First Preferred Stock.

After providing for the annual dividend requirements on both First and Second Preferred Stocks, balance of net profits averaged annually, an amount equivalent to \$1.32 per share of Common Stock.

Equity: Net tangible assets of the Company, after deducting funded debt and all other liabilities as shown by the balance sheet, as certified by independent auditors, after giving effect to present financing and appraisal of properties in connection therewith, were \$35,320,384, which is equivalent to \$176.60 per share of First Preferred Stock and \$11.22 per share of Common Stock.

Purpose of Financing: Proceeds of present financing will be used by Crown Willamette Paper Company, Delaware, to retire the First and Second Preferred Stocks of Crown Willamette Paper Company, Maine, and to pay in part for the acquisition of the assets of the

Management: The business of the Company will continue to be carried on under the direct supervision of the men who have been responsible for its development and successful oper-

Offered for delivery in the form of Allotment Certificates of the Company, exchangeable on January 1, 1927, or earlier at the option of the Company, for definitive First Preferred Stock Certificates and Voting Trust Certificates representing Common Stock, when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval as to legality by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, Chicago. It is expected that Allotment Certificates will be ready for delivery about January 29, 1926. Copy of provisions governing the rights and preferences of the First Preferred Stock, to which reference is made for details, will be furnished upon request when prepared.

These Allotment Certificates have been listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and it is expected that application will be made to list these Allotment Certificates on the New York Stock Exchange

Price \$100 per Share and Accrued Dividend, Yielding 7%

Blyth, Witter & Co.

Blair & Co., Inc.

\$266,268,327.47

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The above statements are not guaranteed but are based upon information which we believe to be accurate



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# The National City Bank of New York

Domestic and Foreign Offices

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1925

Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of Other Banks
United States Government Bonds and Certificates \$105,142,282.98
State and Municipal Bonds
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
Other Bonds and Securities

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TOTAL . . . . .

45 Wall Street New York

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The B. F. Goodrich Company

5% Serial Gold Notes

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Interest payable July 15 and January 15 at Bankers Trust Company, New York, Trustee, without deduction for any Federal Normal Income Tax up to 2%. Redeemable as a whole only on any interest date on thirty days' notice at 100 and accrued interest plus a premium of ¼% for each six months from the date of redemption to the date of maturity of the respective series. Coupon Notes of \$1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal only.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee

Business and Plants: The B. F. Goodrich Company and its predecessor organizations have operated continuously since 1870. The Company occupies an outstanding position in the rubber industry and has shown remarkable and steady growth. Its business includes the production of an exceptionally wide range of rubber products. It serves the motor transport field with a complete line of tire products, distinctive among which are the Goodrich Silvertown Cord and the Goodrich semi-pneumatic truck tire. Through a reputation for quality it has long enjoyed a very large sales volume in rubber footwear, greatly augmented in recent years by the domination of the Goodrich Zipper line in a new and distinctive field. Its plant at Akron is of modern design and its buildings, fire-proof throughout, have a total floor space of approximately 114 acres. The products of the Company are distributed in the United States through 88 branches, which supply approximately 55,000 dealers. The foreign business of the Company has attained a large volume and through subsidiary companies Goodrich products, manufactured in the United States, Canada, England and France, are distributed in every market of the world.

Security: These Notes will be the direct obligation of The B. F. Goodrich Company. The only other funded debt is the issue of "25-Year 61/2% First Mortgage Gold Bonds," due July 1, 1947, of

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this note issue will provide additional working capital which it seems advisable to have at this time on account of the present abnormal cost of crude rubber.

Earnings: Net earnings for the 10 years and 9 months ended September 30, 1925, applicable to interest on funded debt, after all deductions, including depreciation and inventory adjustments, but before Federal taxes, have averaged \$8,685,773 per annum, or 3.90 times annual interest requirements of \$2,223,062 on funded debt to be presently outstanding, including this issue. Such earnings for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1924, aggregated \$11,355,286, or 5.10 times these interest charges, and, for the nine months ended September 30, 1925, were at the annual rate of about 8.13 times.

Balance Sheet: The Company's balance sheet, as taken from its books, as of September 30, 1925, after giving effect to the sale of these Notes, shows current assets of \$73,923,309, including \$22,291,819 cash, as compared with \$9,354,693 current liabilities, a ratio of nearly eight to one. Net tangible assets, as shown, amounted to \$94,959,605, or \$2,521 for each \$1,000 of funded indebtedness, including these Notes.

Equity: These Notes will be followed by \$31,319,600 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock on which dividends have been paid regularly since issuance and by 601,560 shares of Common stock on which dividends at the annual rate of \$4 per share are now being paid. At present quotations, these stocks indicate a market equity of about \$67,500,000.

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SECURITY: In the opinion of counsel, these bonds will be secured by a first mortage on all the property and plant of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. The principal plant of the Company occupies 9½ acres in the City of Cleveland. The Company also owns at Elyria, Ohio, 18 acres of land with a modern and completely equipped foundry. The Cleveland land alone has been appraised by a committee of the Cleveland Real Estate Board—W. A. Greenlund, R. F. Berwald and J. D. Kunkle—at \$848,424. The American Appraisal Company has valued the Company's buildings (all of brick, steel and concrete construction) at \$1,065.579, and its machinery, equipment and fixtures at \$1,634,991, making a total value of \$3,548,994 of fixed assets securing these bonds, or approximately \$2,800 of assets per \$1,000 bond.

The balance sheet of the Company as of October 31, 1925, after applying the proceeds of this financing (as certified to by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst) shows net quick assets of \$2,437,700.

EARNINGS: From the Company's books prior to the year 1915 and from the audit of Messrs. Ernst & Ernst from 1915 through October, 1925, average annual earnings, after depreciation, available for interest and Federal Taxes, have been as follows:

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Come over and lay your cards on the lable and match them with ours. Here's where we both win via the bis neome route. You ewe it to yourself to learn our game. It's a winner. 1009 CONWAY BLDG., 11 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

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I want to train a vigorous arressive young man about 25 years of age under my personal direction to sell nationally known line advertishing service and calendars. This is an opportunity to make \$50 meetly upwards from the start. Drawing account against commissions to producer.

AIM HIGH. Nest appearing men. 25 to 40 yrs. of age to assist me in making real money on a clean proposition; wonderful opportunity. Ask for F. P. CAMPHELL. Rm. 556. 29 S. La Sallest, Hours 9 A. m. to 8 p. m.

Are You Short of Money? If so, will show you how to make it. Pay daily. No experience necessary. 2358 Clybourn.

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We can give you ten qualified "leads" each morning if you want them. We will give you ANY

kind of assistance you If you are a REAL salesman we want you and will honestly show you

the greatest "setup" for selling real estate in the This offer is for men who know how to sell and who are willing to work. To such men, we will let them write their own tickets on

the kind of a proposition they want to work under. Our radio station-WBBM is the talk of the town and is making our name a household word. Our semi-weekly radio shows erowd our offices with "prospects" that we are selling right off the plat.

Seeing is believing. Come up and talk it over with me and I'll show you the proof.

General Sales Manager, COMPANY,

NORTH SIDE REALTY 77 W. Washington-st.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN SPEAKING SALESMEN.

in the most active districts of Chicago, desires on make a special proposition to ambitious man. Such men can become prosperous and independent. This connection is worth thousands of dollars to steady, reliable men. No man experienced or inexperienced in subdivision tot selling, who has the spark of success still alive in his thoughts and the fighting spirit of setting ahead still strong in his heart, can afford to ignore this opportunity to make good in a big way. Call to day. Rm. 1605, 11 S. La Sales-al. R. A. CEPEK ESTATES. AN. OFFER TO

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3 men to work with drew managers for old reliable, nationally known concern; necessary to leave Chicago; salary, transportation, and commission; only those willing to start \$35 to \$50 weekly immediate earnings need apply. Direct selling experience valuable, but not necessary; new sales expansion policy makes quick promotions for those policy makes quick promotions for those who qualify. See Mr. Perry, Room 1001 Consumers Bidg. Central 0840, or write. Address P \$ 70. Tribune.

Real Estate Salesmen. Have opening for a few high class men. astest selling properties in Chicago, Lib-al commission to those who qualify. No M. J. SOUTHWELL, 77 W. Washington-st.

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\$100 A WEEK

Those we employ will be given ; training to fit them for the post in no expense to them! and we employment at once feet appear good character essential.

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ATTENTION, SALESMEN! NOW ENTERS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE BOOM CHICAGO HAS EVER SEEN. WESTCHESTER" "L" Extension Properties.

More property will be sold and "L" extension the coming year than in all other subdivision districts around Chicago combined.

The tracks are laid, the stations are named, and trains start running over the new extension in February.

One Hundred Million Dollar Building Program. One Thousand Buildings Will Be Under Construction in the Spring.

Our property adjoins the irst station on the new "L" extension, 28 minutes TO THE LOOP. Get in on the ground floor. Make hay

while the sun shines. See us at once. SHEKLETON BROS. Subdividers and Developers, 160 N. La Salle-st. Burnham Building.

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That Will Increase Your Earning Capacity. Salesman, canvassers, house to house menif you can't make money where you are
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A way is offered here for you to make real
money—where real money is made—in salesmanship—in selling a high grade proposition
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Experience is not necessary. If you have
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Successful applicants will have the penefit of working under a man who has helped the success. Men who has helped the success of the success. Men who have the success of t BUSINESS HONESTY.

Wanted, 2 sales managers: 4 assistant sales managers: \$6,000 to \$15,000 per year.

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The largest one price [310.751 silk dress manufacturers in the United States are occur for a salesman known to the trade in 10WA and MEBRASKA to represent us. Must be experienced in these states. The one making this connection will inherit a territory that will prove profitable. Strictly commission basis—Shipments guaranteed 100%. Benly with references.

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EXECUTIVES.

I want an experienced real estate department manager who has been selling Calumet or Niles Center lots to aid me in my new campaign at 79th and Western-av.

Will open 2 more subs near that corner with % of a mile of business property on Westernav. I guarantee a bigger commission than is being paid elsewhere.

Phone or see E. M. MILLER, Director of Sales. HINKAMP & CO., 1230 East 63d-st. Fairfax 9610.

FOREIGN SPEAKING MEN. We need a few men in our organization who can speak foreign languages. The men selected will be assured of considerable money right from the start.

APPLY MR. MARKS, 29-31 N. Clark-st., GROUND FLOOR OFFICES. A. A. LEWIS REALTY ASSOCIATION.

GERMAN SPEAKING for assistant to sales manager; exp not required, but must talk Germ MR. KINDERMAN, Room 1207 Mallers Bldg., 5 S. Wabash-av.

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Men who will make an honest effort to do something. To such people I can offer an opportunity to make money quickly. APPLY TO

FRANK A. MARTIN, 29-31 N. Clark-st., GROUND FLOOR OFFICES A. A. LEWIS REALTY ASSOCIATION.

> I CAN USE 8 MORE GOOD SALESMEN

to complete my organization closing sales on the best proposition on West Coast of Florida. Property highly developed, improvements going fast. Come in and get on the BEST in Flor-

H. T. SHAFER, 5 NaClark-st., Ground Floor,

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METROPOLIS COSTUME COMPANY.

831-33-35 Cherry-et. Philadelphia, Pa.

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With car: sell to migra: come and co-operation given so right man can earn \$100 per and of pleasing personality, who can meet and converse to the personal converse of the better class; must have some sales Stop reading bewildering ability and willing to apply

Attention!

I have a wonderful opening for 3 good, live wire, neat appearing producers. This is not life insurance, but I have been a big life insurance producer myself and I know that you can easily double your present income with much less affort in this work. Come in and see me shd I'll urove my statements MR. F B ADAMS. Sales Manager. Fourth Ploor, 360 N. Michigabar.

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ACTIVE CO-OPERATION. BIG COMMISSIONS.

We have plenty of live leads. Our salespeople are making big money. Two North Side pieces just opening up on good transportation and sold that they will sall. 5:30.

J. F. BASIGER.

ONE OR TWO SALESMEN to call on customers with me. Call and see me in person. MB. J. HOLUB, 713 Hart-ford Bldg.

PART TIME SALESMAN. Want a clean cut, refined Swedish man to assist me in selling a high class North Shore property at Ravinia and Highland Park. One who is at present employed and who decires to better his position. To such a man I can offer a profitable connection which should mean an independent future free from financial worries.

This will stand the most rigid investigation and you must come well recommended. Address N M 188, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN. Experienced blank book and loose leaf system. H. J. ARMSTRONG & SONS CO... 538 S. Clark-st. RADIO MEN.

A real opportunity for a permanent mon making connection. Radio experience unne essary. Call Room 930, 209 S. State-st. REAL ESTATE SALESMEN We want salesmen who can sell property, where building activity is three times greater than in any other section of Greater Chicago-where main business streets are being widened at enormous costwhere the biggest industrial development in the history of the country is. Our properties are highly restricted and reasonably priced.
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TION. 5 N. WABASH. MR. DUFFY REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. This is not just another real estate proposition; I offer a salary to finance you until you hit and you don't have the produce prospects to get it. See MR. HURTIG, between

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make \$100 to \$150 weekly, as we pay a liberal commission and rive every co-operation.

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Sales Managers—Salesmen. The opportunity you have been looking for patented necessity for factories, institutions, apt. bldgs. plumbing supply houses; personal interview. 9 a.m. to 1 p. m. only MR. SLAGHT Director Sales, FHITZ MFG. Co., 1611-13 Diversey-pkwy.

SALES MANAGERS.

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I want 2 good sales mgrs. at least 1 77. exp. in subdivision work: knowledge of any foreign language is helpful. I have the leads and the salesmen; good commission bonus and suto hire: my men know of this ad Address Y S 514. Tribune.

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the following states: lowa. Wisc., Ohio,
Michigan and Nebraska to carry a few samples of raincoats as side line on commission.
Address P J 278, Tribune.

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an opportunity waits for you. truth in a convincing manner men. We have the only Fortunes are to be made and to work with me. Our com-friends gained by investigat- pany was the pioneer in its proper. The men I choose ing the wonderful activity field, and is the largest and will receive a salary and fied, the connection perma- receive salary.) Our propernent, and financial independ- ty is the best and our prices ence awaits the man who has are right. If you will follow sufficient business acumen my instructions you will be Salesmen, experienced or and perspicuity to embrace assured of success. MR.

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nition as the highest paid men in Chicago.

Investigate now. Learn the facts. Commission. Leads. Advertising.

E. PUPILLI, Division Manager, Rom 266
Conway Building.

WM. ZELOSKY CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

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LIVE LEADS.

ACTIVE CO-OPERATION.

ALESMEN.—"READY CUT HOUSE." FOR CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.

Bis South Side concern wants several men immediately who are thoroughly familiar with frame house construction. to sell materials for homes from lans, specifications, and photographs. We consider only men who have sold ready cut houses or carpenter contractors and builders who are thoroughly familiar with frame house construction to sell mand photographs. We consider only men who have sold ready cut houses or carpenter contractors and builders who are thoroughly familiar with frame house construction to sell made photographs. We consider only men who have sold ready cut houses or carpenter contractors and builders who are thoroughly familiar with frame house construction to sell materials for homes from least of the selling superience. Plenty of live least furnish all mortgage and any contractors and builders who are thoroughly familiar with frame house construction to sell materials for homes from least of ready cut houses or carpenter contractors and builders who are thoroughly familiar with frame house construction, to sell materials for homes from least of ready with frame house construction to sell materials for homes from least of ready with frame house construction and photographs. We consider only men who have sold ready cut houses or carpenter contractors and builders who are thoroughly familiar with frame house construction and photographs. We constitute and p experience mentioning present employments.
All replies will be held strictly confidential.
Address P P 101. Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED. Just forming a new sales

See me from 10 to 12 and 2 to This is the best selling proposition in Chicago, offering a permanent position where your earnings are limited 77 W. Washington, Rm. 513. only by your efforts. See me at once. MR. HEALY, Suite 820, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

> SALESMEN. MR. MORSE OR

> > MR. FLETCHER.

They have something BIG to offer you. 308 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SALESMEN, COACHERS,

MANAGERS I am building a national sales or ranization on a new and extremely sitractive library that has a direct appeal to business and professional men. Solendid opportunity for sales-men, coachers, and managers. Lib-eral commission; beats, of leads. Sev-eral men now on proposition earning \$200 to \$300 weekly. Experience in the sale of books, educational courses, office appoliances, and other specialities, desirable. J. J. CHRISLER. Room 210, 2220 Michigan-av. Phone Vic-tory 5357.

SALESMEN-REAL ESTATE. Capable of MANAGING THEMSELVES and desirous of receiving the highest commissional without the necessity of dividing with a sales manager, can obtain this by connecting with an established Illinois corporation that is no offering an attractive medium price Florida subdivision, well located on the East Coast, stitled in the name of a Chicago bank; attractive literature, sales kits, and office facilities furnished; fullest co-operation; need not interfere with present connections, Call y, and talk this over with our president, Room 1702, 220 S. State-st.

SALESMEN. I AM AMBITIOUS, TOO I answered an ad like this and it was the making of me financially. If you are dis-satisfied with your position and earnings and are looking for a dignified position where

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You have read all these ads. Now six right here. I have a 14 kpres guid proportion for 3 neat appearing men who are alous to make a future for themselves, consider I have the best proposition to off in Chicago. A. RENELYAH, 4th floor, 36.

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Drawing account, large comm., bonus and live leads. With our setup and most attractive proposition to public you should be able to earn \$7.500 a year and more. Old est. firm. Suite 701-7. 5 N. Le Salle-st.; SALESMEN—I WILL BE AT SUITE 902. 6 N. Michigan-av., to select 3 men for post-tions of trust which will command an income of from \$5.000 to \$10.000 per anoum. Refs. read. Call today. 8 to 12. Ask for Mr. Barker.

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SALESMEN. I want a man of mature Cryer & Company, Calumet judgment who can tell the Subdividers, can use a few most successful business of commission. (You do not its kind. The work is digni- have to produce prospects to KEHOE, Room 201, 168 No.

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We manufacture three of the fastest selling money making specialties on the market today. You carry proof that our products are used and highly indorsed by thousands of leading merchants in all lines of business can basis; daily or weekly settlements.

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"L" Extension Properties This will be the greatest development the history of Chago. Our propert located right at proposed station. Plive leads NOW. Big advertising camp about to start. If you are interested in making real money, come in TODAY, and let us explain our H. M. CORNELL CO.,

SALES MGR. ROOM 1750, 332 S. MICHIGAN-AV. SALESMEN.

Owing to the promotion of 5 of our mento positions as Branch Managers, we will train 5 more for our organization. All of the men were promoted from ranks in less than 5 months. A 60 year old company is manufacturing Al merchandise, is building a national organization, and your opportunity is dependent upon you only. We want men who have confidence in themselves and can start at once. This is not a fort Samp, and the start at once of the samples of the SALESMEN-REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We have an opening for 5 men who are hustlers and not afraid of work to sell bungatiows and wooded homestes in Chicago's fast est growing suburb: 100 homes under construction and a \$1,000,000 worth of vacant, we give you all the co-operation pegable, each life, auto allowance, always pletty of the conference of the construction of the construct SALESMAN.

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We have real live leads for men who are hustlers and not afraid to work to sell homes and homesites in Chicago's most beautiful and fastest growing suburb; real transporta-tion and cab hire. Hustlers can easily make \$10,000 yearly and up with our ec-opera-tion. Rm, 1085, 231 S. Le Salle-si.

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LEADS READY. not one of which has been called on, are waiting for a few proven experienced salesmen who can sell a high grade Florida East Coast subdivision backed by a syndicate of Chicago's most sub-

stantial business men. We want only men who appreciate real leads and know how to handle them. If you are such a man and would join a live organiza-ASK FOR CHAS. P. GERITY, tion that not only knows the money making help a salesman needs but supplies them

> -come in and see me. R. R. LAMB, Director of Sales, Rm. 660, 332 S. Michigan.

80-SALESMEN-80.

5-MANAGERS-5. We are organizing a new sales men; average for the last four m. 5647. You can do better than this belts of advertising campaign the about to place on two new tracts, going to open in 79th-st, and Wytenlity.

MR. FLETCHER. 90 RETAIL SALESMEN. This is your opportunity to connect with one of the oldest Cherroiet Dealers in the city. Experience not necessary. We teach you by the new short factory course. This is a steady position, a real chance to make bir money, to live wires.

WEST AUTO SALES SEE MR. O'DONNELL 9-8. 2 YOUNG MEN-FOR OUTside sales; salary. Apply before noon, 8409 W. Madi-

\$15 to \$25 a Day Earned y our men: quick selling proposition; no ex-crience peccesary; live wires only; daily si-ementa. Call between 2 and 5. DAVIS, 814 W. 48D-97.

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One who is reliable, for sales department Apply SUPPRINTENDENT, Room 1207 Mailers Bide. 5 8. Webneh. 4v.
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SALESMEN or neat appearing men who can sell or be trained to sell. Positions worth \$35 a week and up, depending upon personal qualifications. If you are ambitious, energetic, trustworthy, and want steady work and a real opportunity for advancement, call and see the Sales Manager. Only those who can start now need apply. 407 So. Dearorn-st., Room 675.

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## Shepherd Wins First Battle in War Over McClintock Will-Merchant's Slayer Caught in Few Minutes



WAREHOUSE FIRE CAUSES \$500,000 LOSS AND TIES UP RAILROADS AND CAR LINES. Fighting the blaze at 16th and Clark streets which delayed trains on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Rock Island and Nickel Plate railroads, including the Twentieth Century, for an hour and a half.



Henry G. Shirley, Richmond, Va., heads road-(Story on page 10.)



KIDNAPED. Earl Mc-Dowell, labor union official, carried out of meeting. (Story on page 1.)



JUDGE SCANLAN ORDERS M'CLINTOCK WILL ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

Left to right: Robert Stoll, partner of Shepherd; William D. Shepherd, in whose favor court decided, and Charles F. Rathbun, who represented Shepherd in present proceedings.

(Story on page 5.)

READING DECISION THAT FAVORED SHEPHERD. Judge Kickham Scanlan rendering his written opinion in the McClintock will contest. (Story on page 5.)



CONFESSES MURDER. Everett Lee, robber, who killed William Fuchs. (Story on page 1.)



KILLED IN HOLDUP.

William Fuchs, 50, slain in

his shop at 3535 North

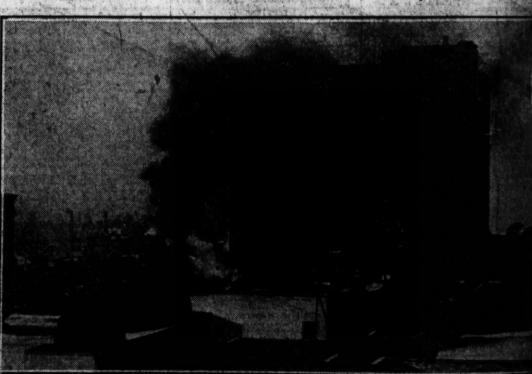
Racine avenue.

TRAPS SLAYE Stanley J. Manner, to driver, who aided capture Lee by ruse.



STEEL MAGNATE SPEAKER AT ROAD BUILDERS' BANQUET. Left to right:
Charles M. Schwab, chairman Bethlehem Steel company board; W. H. Connell, president Road
Builders' association; Edwin P. Morrow, former governor of Kentucky.

[TRIBUSE Proto.] (Steel on page 10.)



CITY HALL SMOKE STACK PLAYS TRICK ON SMOKE INSPECTOR. Chimney on the Municipal building belching black smoke between 3:08 and 3:24 p. m. yesterday. The building in the background is the Hotel Sherman. (Stery on page 12.)



FLAG FLOWN FOR PRINCE OFFENDS REPUBLIC.

(Story on page 1:)

Greek flag displayed at Blackstone hotel where Prince Paul of Greece stayed. Incidentally it is upside down.,

(Story on page 1:)

OIL COMPANY OFFICIAL'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE Mrs. Estelle Scott Hill, who is suing Ted Hill, vice president of Camden Petroleum company, charging cruelty.

[Story on page 5.]



FOUND GUILTY. Frank Hicketts gets 14 years term for murder of Edward R. Olson



HUNT COYOTE TO DEATH IN CHICAGO FACTORY YARD. Charles Pensfield (left) and Alfred Jacobson who beat animal to death with crowbar in yards of American Car and Foundry company at 24th and Paulina streets. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photos] WIDOW OF DURKIN VICTIM GIVES BIRTH TO CHILD. Mrs. Marion Austin, widow of Lloyd Austin, with her new baby, Lloyd Jr., born Tuesday, and Marshall, if months old, who is ill.

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